

THE STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Friday, May 1, 1992

Campus violence, sadness greet King verdict

By **MICHAEL PIPE JR.**
Staff writer

Students chanting "no justice, no peace" broke windows and assaulted the media at the San Jose State campus Wednesday night, ending their demonstration downtown at the Federal Building.

In response to the not guilty verdicts against four Los Angeles Police officers accused of beating motorist Rodney King after a traffic stop, two campus groups gathered to protest and rally in front of the Joe West Residence Hall on the San Jose campus when "things got a little out of hand," according to Angela Hill, executive editor of the San Jose State Spartan

Daily.

"Police were very restrained; they didn't seem to want to get involved," Hill said. "Our reporters could have used a little help."

The demonstrators, consisting mostly of the members of Striving Black Brothers and Sisters and Students United for Accessible Education, allegedly broke windows on the bottom floor of the dormitory and assaulted a reporter and two photographers from the Spartan Daily.

"There were people trying to control the crowd," said Tony Marek, one of the reporters attacked. "Some people were just

See STATE, p. 4

By **ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ**
Staff writer

CSUS students and faculty expressed outrage at Wednesday's not guilty verdict in the trial of four white Los Angeles police officers accused of brutally beating black motorist Rodney King.

"I'm stunned. I'm going to school so I can fit into this society, but I still wonder, why do I want to fit in a society where things like this still happen" said Anthony Hill, a biology major.

Hill said the outcome of the trial betrayed the existence of a racist system of law in the United States.

"This decision is clearly sending a

message that justice is supposed be color blind, but it's not," he said.

The worst thing, Hill said, is that the incident will live in the minds of people only briefly.

"In two weeks people will forget the incident, and that's what is so sad," he said. "That's what makes people so reactionary. They want instant gratification."

William Mitchell, campus Educational Opportunity Program counselor, said he believes the predominantly white jury was set up to be racially biased.

"It's pretty easy to come to the conclusion that race had something to do with

See CSUS, p. 7



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

ASI Vice President of Finance Stanford Hirata listens to representatives of campus organizations disappointed with next year's proposed budget.

ASI to continue budget talks today

By **PETER J. HOWE**
Staff writer

The \$1.5 million Associated Students Inc. operating budget for fiscal year 1992-93 will be the sole topic on the agenda at a special board meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

The session was scheduled after leaders of several student groups complained at Tuesday's regularly scheduled board meeting that they needed more time to prepare responses to budget proposals affecting their organizations.

The main opposition to the proposed ASI budget came from the State Hornet, which, up until two hours prior to the meeting, had been cut from a \$25,000 grant for 1991-92 to no funding at all for 1992-93.

Stanford Hirata, ASI vice president of finance, said the cut-off was proposed in response to the paper's endorsement of candidates for ASI office.

"We perceived ASI's funding of the State Hornet as being a conflict of interest," Hirata said. "However, we decided not to let that stand in the way of funding the Hornet."

At a heated finance board meeting just prior to the full board meeting, representatives of the State Hornet and several other ASI grantees complained about funding cuts to their programs and about the fact that prior finance meetings had been closed.

Hirata explained that his

"What is relevant here is what is before the board," Hirata said, referring to the finance council's final budget proposal, which calls for a \$20,000 grant to the State Hornet.

State Hornet staffers defended the paper's right to its share of student activity fees.

"In 1984, the students of CSUS passed a resolution raising their ASI activity fees fifty cents per student per semester to guarantee funding for the State Hornet," Jennifer Fleege, the paper's editor in chief, told the board. "This resolution was morally, rather than legally binding. However the increase was enacted. That money is still a part of ASI's budget each year, and I would like to remind the board of that moral obligation."

Fleege went on to mention numerous instances of editorial endorsements made regularly by the State Hornet, as well as by student-run publications at other universities.

State Hornet news editor Christopher McSwain said the paper deserves ASI funding on the basis of the service it provides to students as well as its large

See ASI, p. 7

Special Meeting
ASI budget meeting,
4 p.m. today.
Redwood Room,
University Union

original insistence that finance board meetings be closed during the budget deliberations was due to a misunderstanding.

"For some reason, I was under the impression that this phase of the finance board meetings were closed," he said. "No one approached me to be in on these meetings, or I would have been corrected by the corporation in regards to the open meeting law."

UNIVERSITY INFO

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

Application forms are now available for the California 1992-93 Pre-Doctoral Program.

The basic purpose of the program is to increase the number of minority students enrolled graduate programs and committed to obtaining the doctorate in disciplines in which they are underrepresented among the CSU faculty. Approximately 75-100 students will be selected statewide.

Last year this campus received two such awards; the previous year, we had six.

The program provides for funding for travel to Ph.D institutions, to attend professional meetings, or for other costs related to the student's academic development. To be eligible, a student should be currently enrolled in upper division or graduate work in the CSU (or be a recent B.A. graduate), with the potential for doctoral study. Minorities enrolled in the social science, physical science, or mathematics; and disabled students in any field are eligible.

A faculty sponsor is essential.

The student and sponsor are to jointly plan a course of action for the predoctoral program. Up to \$1,000 may be allocated to the faculty sponsor for travel money to accompany the awardee.

Applications and an information sheets are available in departmental offices and in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, located in room 210 of the Food Services Building. Applications are due by June 5 and are to be submitted by the faculty sponsor. For information call, 278-6402.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The Council for Equality is organizing a forum at 7 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union. The topic of discussion will be "the effects of the fee increases upon diversity." The panel will consist of representatives from the California Postsecondary Education Commission, the Educational Equity and the Student Retention Office of CSUS.

•The American Marketing Society will be holding a meeting in the Board Chambers of the University Union. •"Stories your professor never told you," ethics in Anthropology, will be presented by the Anthropology Chapter of the CSUS Alumni Association at 7 p.m. in room 1015 of Mendocino Hall.

•The Field Biology Group presents Naturalist, Steve Morello on "Whales of the World." Photographs of California Grey Whales and their birthing/breeding lagoons in Baja California will be featured at the presentation. A reception will follow in the Library.

Sunday, May 3

•The Music Recital Hall will be transformed into a Balinese temple courtyard for a live performance of traditional and modern Balinese music and dance by Gamelan Sekar Jaya. This is a

Bay Area based group of 27 musicians and dancers is dedicated to the performance of one of the world's most colorful and exciting traditional performing art forms.

Monday, May 4

•The Society for Advancement of Management will begin fall officer nominations from noon to 1 p.m., in the Alumni Room of the University Union. Nominations will be accepted through May 6. Elections are on May 13.

Tuesday, May 5

•All college women that are interested in sorority rush in the Fall of 1992 are invited to attend an informational meeting held by the Panhellenic Council. The meeting will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 456 of Science Building.

Wednesday, May 6

The International Association of Business Communicators will be meeting at 2 p.m. in the Placer Room of the University Union.

Friday, May 8

•The Sacramento Community Forum will present speaker, Peter Dale Scott, who will talk on subjects ranging from JFK to the Iran Contragate. The event will take place in the Newman Center, located at 5900 Newman Court, beginning at 7 p.m. Scott

is a professor of english at UC, Berkeley. He has published numerous books, poetry and articles.

Monday, May 11

Disability Awareness Day will be observed on campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library Quad. The event will acquaint people on campus with current issues and concerns of persons with disabilities. The program will include a canine companion demonstration, a panel of guest lecturers, a wheelchair slalom course and more.

Tuesday, May 12

Instructor reviews for the American Marketing Association will take place in the California Suite.

Final Exam Week

•The last week of instruction is May 11-15, 1992. Final Exam week is May 18-22. Tests, quizzes and other academic assignments may be scheduled for the last week of classes, provided they are specified on the course syllabus. However, no unscheduled (i.e. not included on the course syllabus) requirements may be imposed on students during the last week of classes. Final exams will not be given prior to final examination week, except where the nature of the department's academic program requires it and the syllabus so specifies.



On other CSU campuses

Business degrees questioned

From the Golden Gate at San Francisco State University.

After graduation with a marketing degree, San Francisco State alumni Malcolm Boutwell sold stocks for three years until "I just got sick of cold-calling people and lying to them."

A business degree does little to prepare students for the shock of the real world, he complained.

"The only thing you learn in the market program is how to take tests," Boutwell said. "And the management department's program could be reduced to one class: how to handle the office asshole."

Boutwell humps packages for the post office while taking paralegal courses.

With San Francisco and California job prospects increasingly linked to worldwide recessionary woes, San Francisco business students will need a good dose of entrepreneurial spirit, in addition to a degree, to land a job after graduation.

San Francisco business graduates have traditionally been hired by financial institutions and corporate treasury departments, said Finance Department Chair Sui'ngin Wong.

Finance, insurance and real estate jobs in the Bay Area have dropped from 107,400 to

106,500 from February 1991 to February 1992, a loss of 900 positions.

Furthermore the California Employment Development Department predicts a further loss of 2,100 finance jobs, or 2.7 percent, throughout those counties by 1993.

Job losses may be attributed to everything from Proposition 103 (the insurance reform initiative) to the relocation of Bank of America jobs to Solano County, the EDD report said.

CSUS Business School Dean Arthur Cunningham concedes that short-run employment prospects are grim. "The next couple of years will be tough," he said.

But Cunningham remains confident of the business school's ability to turn out graduates able to compete in a shrinking job market.

His department has responded to the recession and other business world developments by stressing entrepreneurship along with "a good dose of ethics," he said.

Over the last 46 years, venture capital investments what entrepreneurs use for financing after tapping out of their relatives have out performed almost all other types of investments, including gold, real estate and Standard and Poor's 500, according to Morgan Stanley.

By relying on the basics, we always prepare our students to be competitive," Wong said. He offered no guarantees, however.

"We have no control over the economy."

Special event

•The European Cultural Organization invites all interested parties for discussion on, "Verdict: Not Guilty." CSUS criminal justice Professor, Robert Hurley will be the guest speaker.

Topics of the discussion will

include an analysis of the criminal justice system and the implications of the Rodney King case.

The event will be held today in the Multi-Cultural Center at 10 a.m. For information, call 278-5391.

Plan for affordable, quality education is dead, Munitz says

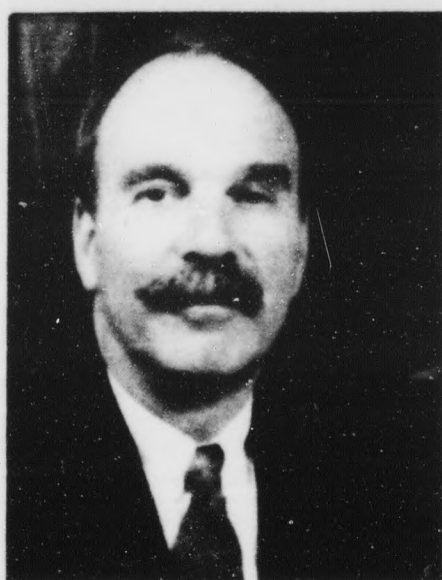
By **DEREK J. MOORE**
Staff writer

The CSU Master Plan, formulated in the early '60s to guarantee all California high school graduates a high-quality, low-cost college education, is dead, according to CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz.

The financially strapped CSU system needs new institutions and programs to guarantee access and quality to prospective and current students, Munitz said, and there is too little debate on ways to come up with the necessary funding.

"In a nutshell, where we need public policy in Sacramento, in the state Capitol, we are getting advice about bureaucratic details," Munitz said. "(The CSU system) is a bank from which it is painfully easy to withdraw and into which it is profoundly difficult to deposit."

Munitz said expenditures for higher education in California through the year 2002 are expected to grow by an average of 3



Barry Munitz

percent per year while other major state programs — corrections for instance, which is expected to grow by almost 8 percent — will receive money he believes could be better spent on higher education.

"By the way, if we are thinking of priorities in this state, in the past 15 years we have built over 25 new prisons and one new campus," Munitz said. Munitz said the best solution for getting more funds into the CSU coffers is the

enactment of the \$372 per year increase in student fees proposed in Governor Pete Wilson's budget.

Munitz borrowed a phrase from the CSU student trustee, Arneze Washington: "\$372 or \$30,000." CSU students earn an average yearly salary of \$30,000 upon graduation; without the fee increase, classes would be cut, ultimately delaying students from making more money in the job market.

The delay in graduates entering the job market, Munitz said, in turn affects the quality of California's work force, impacting the state's ability to compete, not just in the United States, but worldwide.

"This is a state issue, not a self-centered CSU interest," he said.

Munitz said CSU's neediest students would be protected from the proposed fee increase by \$36 million in new financial aid, including grants and scholarships, that the trustees plan to aside out of the \$116 million raised from the hikes.

"Anybody that is defined as

needy is held level in the fee increase. That's the first commitment they made," Munitz said.

Munitz showed slides that outlined the increasing ethnic diversity and change in California's grade K-12 population. By the year 2020, Anglos are expected to make up roughly 25 percent of public school students, while African-Americans, His-

panics and Asians will make up the remaining 75 percent.

"If we close our doors now, the allegation will be, rightly or wrongly, that it is a deliberate changing of the rules just as the mix of who is coming to the doors is changing so dramatically," Munitz said.

See MUNITZ, p. 8

Munitz shrugs off resolution

By **DEREK J. MOORE**
Staff writer

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz declined to comment Tuesday on the recent no-confidence vote by CSUS students, saying "it's a waste of time."

In the ASI general election April 7 and 8, voters passed a resolution calling on the CSU Board of Trustees to recon-

sider Munitz' appointment as chancellor of the 20-campus system.

"I think it's beyond even worrying about," Munitz said. "It has no impact on me and makes no difference whatsoever to the board."

Munitz said he believes the resolution failed to accomplish anything. "What has happened since the vote? Anything? That's how much it means."

ASI considers withholding dues in conflict with CSSA

By **KATHY NOVAK**
Staff writer

CSUS's involvement with the California State Student Association, the lobbying organization representing CSU students, may be in jeopardy if the Associated Students, Inc. board of directors approves a proposal to withhold \$13,000 from next year's association dues.

Loren Froomin, the CSSA representative for CSUS, said he proposed withholding the money to send a message that CSUS students are unhappy with CSSA's operational procedures.

Froomin said one of his primary concerns is CSSA's voting structure. CSUS pays \$13,000 in dues and has 26,000 students represented by the CSSA, but has only one vote on the group's board.

"We (ASI) don't think it's fair that we only get one vote when we represent more students and pay more than other campuses," he said.

CSU student governments who are members of CSSA allocate 50 cents per student per year from student fees to the lobbying organization.

Froomin told the ASI general meeting Tuesday that several CSU campuses are

not paying their dues or are paying partial dues and are still receiving the same information and services as dues-paying campuses.

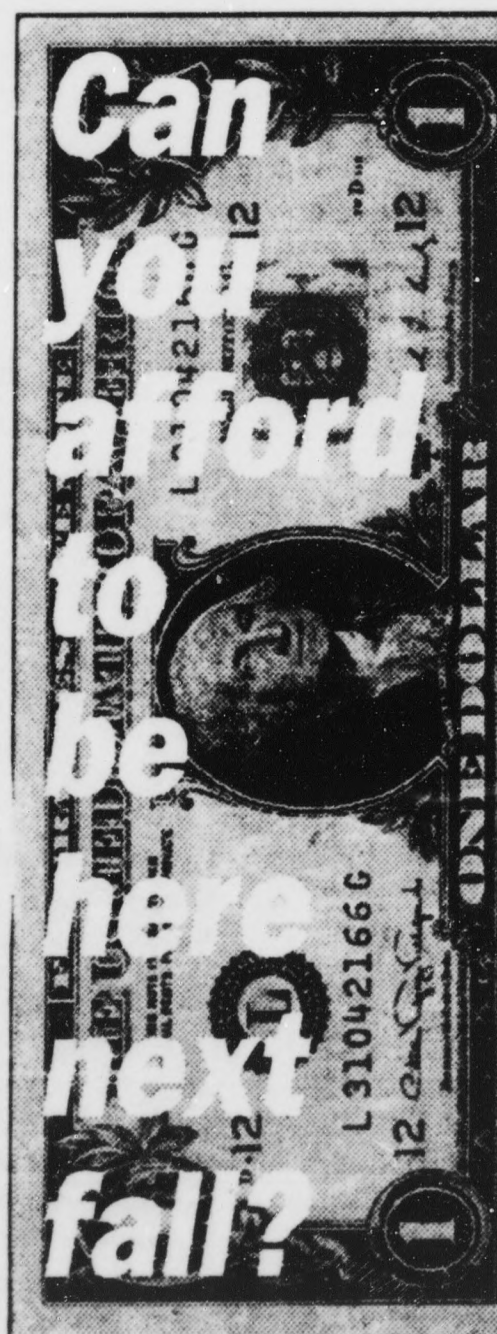
CSSA Chair Kim Williams said two CSU campuses, San Marcos and Fresno, do not pay dues. Since San Marcos is a new addition to the CSU system, its student government did not have money to allocate to CSSA. The Associated Students at Fresno could not pay its CSSA dues this year because the student body voted to reduce student fees by half, according to Williams, and CSU San Diego and CSU Northridge paid partial fees because of budgetary problems.

"Every student is 50 cents worth of CSSA. That is how we do the dues," Williams said. "The campuses that see this as a problem are the larger campuses."

Froomin argues that CSSA is not representing all CSU campuses equitably because some student governments are liberal while others are more conservative. He added that he disagrees with CSSA taking positions on social issues.

"We need all campuses and all views," Williams said about representing the po-

See CSSA, p. 6



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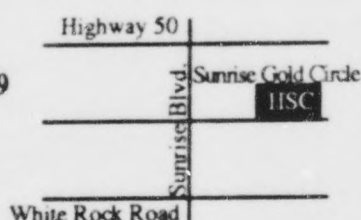
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Going Gaelic

Roderick L. MacKenzie, founder of the Gaelic Society of California, explains some of the finer points of the Gaelic culture. A Multi-Cultural Center presentation Tuesday focused on the history of Gaelic culture — literature, poetry and language — and the importance of its strong revival.

State Honnet photo by
Deirdre Damin



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STATE, from p. 1

there to just to stir things up; most of the people trying to speak to the crowd were ignored.

"The really, really rowdy ones acted like they were zeroing in on white people. One guy got laid out cold right next to me."

As Marek, who is white, tried to help the man, he too was attacked.

"Three of four guys started kicking and punching me," Marek said. "It lasted about 30 seconds, and I got a little bloody and a little

bruised, but I'm alright. They stole my book bag, though.

"Most of the crowd seemed non-violent, but some were shouting for blood."

A local television news crew was also threatened by the mob.

At CSU Northridge, students, especially African-American students, were urged by the Black Student Union to boycott classes yesterday.

"Every hour or so, a fire alarm goes off in one of the buildings," said Robin Heinz, editor of the Daily Sundial. "Students go to

class and five minutes later, they're out because of the alarms. They don't have any choice but to boycott classes."

Davis Mayor, Maynard Skinner was in attendance at the peaceful UC Davis rally.

CSU Dominguez Hills and University of Southern California cancelled all classes and closed their campus' yesterday.

Northridge will be closed until Monday.

**See CSUS student
reaction page 10**

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Campus cop honored for hot car recovery

By SALLY TAKETA
Staff writer

ACSUS police officer was honored by the California Highway Patrol and the California State Automobile Association Wednesday for his work recovering stolen vehicles.

Officer Robert Byers received the "10851 Award" at a ceremony in the Sierra Room of the University Administration building.

"We have always been doing this kind of work around here," said Byers. "Now we are just receiving outside recognition for our efforts."

According to the automobile association, the 10851 Award is given to uniformed police in recognition for outstanding work in the investigation of vehicle theft and recovery of stolen vehicles.

"10851" refers to the section of California Vehicle Code that deals with vehicle theft.

Byers credits his successful police work to being at the right place at the right time and being

alert.

"I enjoy working and looking around. The more you look, the more you see," he said. "You have to be motivated to go out and look for crime. After a while you develop an area of expertise."

Byers recovered 10 vehicles within a 12-month period, resulting in six arrests and recovery of four vehicles.

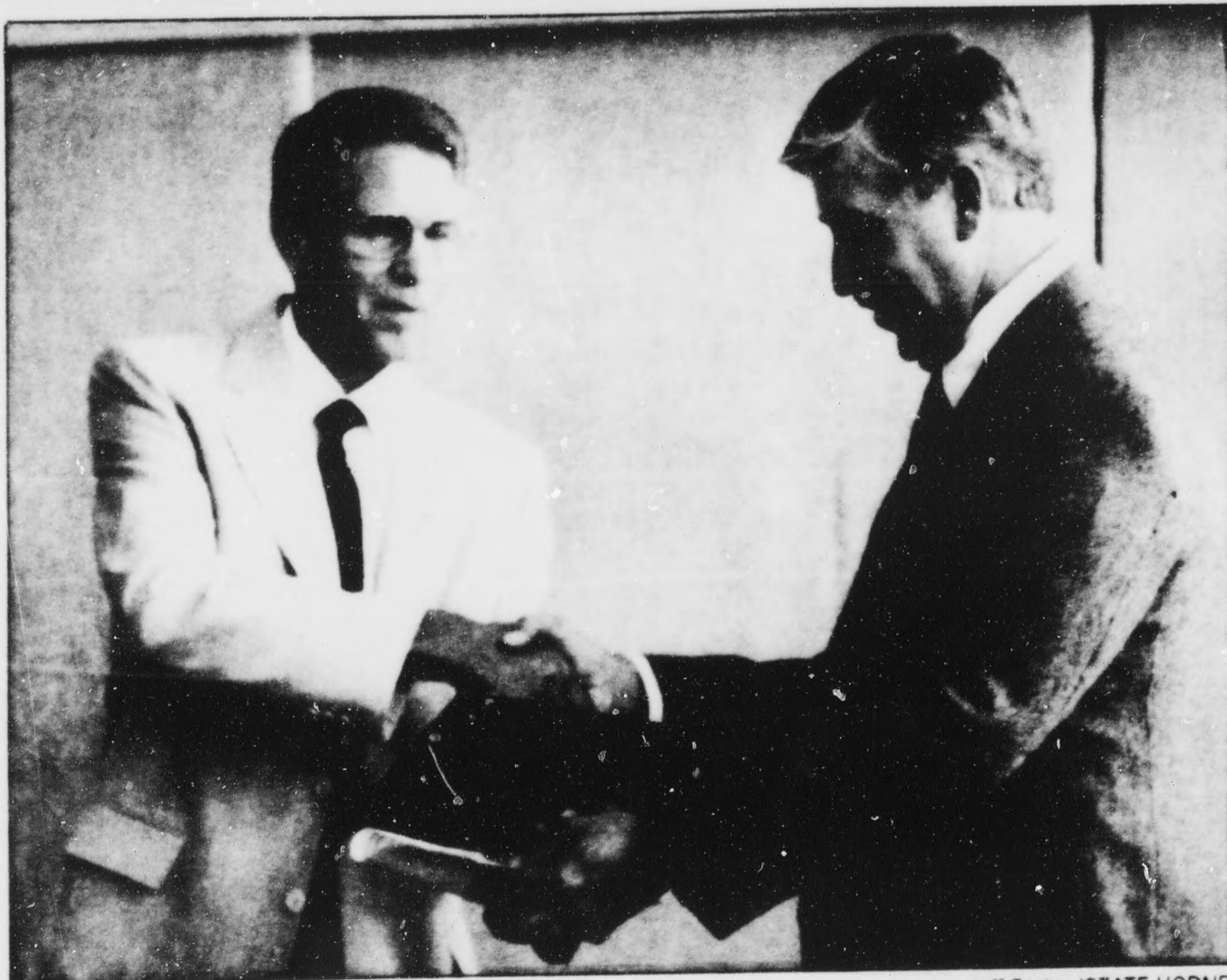
"Byers always seems to be in the right place when the action occurs," said campus police investigator John Hamrick.

Byers does seem to be involved in a lot of notable arrests. Last semester, he aided in the apprehension of two suspects involved in a high speed chase.

Earlier this semester, Byers was involved in the arrest of a suspect on drug charges. And just recently, he was one of three officers investigating allegations of grand theft by a former Associated Student Inc. employee.

"We are working hard to create

See BYERS, p. 8



Jeff Porter/STATE HORNET

CSAA representative R.J. Wibberley presents CSUS Police Officer Robert Byers with an award for his recovery of stolen vehicles.

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CSSA, from p. 3

litically diverse campuses. "An issue may not go your way, but it's wrong to give up. We have to continue to work together."

Williams denies there are any procedural problems with CSSA and said student leaders at CSUS are upset about a recent decision by CSSA to support a state-wide cap on university union fees.

As it stands, two separate laws regulate the amount students can be assessed for union fees. One law allows campuses with outstanding union bonds to raise or lower union fees by a majority vote of the students; the other caps union fees at \$40 on campuses where bonds have been paid off. According to Froomin, every campus with a union has outstanding bonds except CSUS,

which paid off its union bonds this year.

A measure recently proposed in the state Legislature would have changed the law to allow students to raise or lower fees with a majority vote even when there are no outstanding bonds.

According to Froomin, CSSA opposed the legislation and by doing so hurt CSU students. CSUS students now pay \$46 in fees for the University Union. According to state law, CSUS will have to lower its fees to \$40, even though students approved an increase in union fees last fall to finance an expansion of the present facility.

"I don't think it's CSSA's position to take a stand on this issue when it will cost Sac State students more money," Froomin said, explaining that collecting funds now for the expansion would decrease long-term costs.

ASI allocated approximately \$20,000 to CSSA for the 1991-92 school year, representing the per-student assessment plus additional funds to pay for the cost of ASI's participation in CSSA activities.

The current budget proposal, to be voted on by the ASI board of directors Friday, withholds the

per-student dues but allocates about \$6,500 to cover the cost of CSUS participation. Froomin said the only way to get CSSA to address the issues is for CSUS to withhold its dues. However, he said he still wants the campus to take an active part in CSSA.

"I feel the reason CSSA hasn't addressed our concerns is because they have the check in their hands," Froomin said. "Our intent is not to withdraw from the CSSA completely. Our intent is to get them to address the issue."

Williams stated that if CSUS withholds money, it will definitely have an effect on her organization.

"When we lost Fresno, we had to make massive cuts," she said. "We would have to let a (staff) position go if Sac State pulled out."

Jeff Chang, a lobbyist for CSSA, said he was disappointed that Froomin, who has been a hardworking and dedicated member of CSSA, has proposed cutting funds to the group.

"At a time when CSSA is more necessary than ever, when Sac State has been more influential, it is hard for me, personally, to understand why Loren would propose to withhold dues from CSSA," he said.

Health Center offers internships to students

By DEREK J. MOORE

Staff writer

The CSUS Student Health Center is taking applications through the end of the semester for peer-educator internships in health-related programs for the 1992-1993 academic year.

The programs offered include alcohol and drug prevention, sexual health, rape prevention and wellness/health promotion. Student interns are involved in outreach programs targeting the CSUS student community. Interns earn one to three academic units per semester, depending on how much time they put in. A two-semester commitment is re-

quired, and the internships are open to all CSUS students regardless of major.

"This is a way of growing personally as well as professionally," said Susan Felman, sexual health educator at the Health Center. "Also, it looks terrific on a resume."

For the sexual health internship, students must have taken a college-level course in human sexuality or be taking one concurrent with the internship.

The number of students selected for each program varies, but usually does not exceed 20.

"Students tell me this is a positive experience for them," Felman said.

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Parking fee increases for fall

By GWENDELYN IRWIN

Staff writer

The price for CSUS parking decal prices will rise from \$54 to \$63 next fall due to a CSU trustees' decision in 1987 which regulated parking decal prices according to the number of parking structures.

The trustees' plan classifies campuses as type A, those with

no parking structures; type B, those with a small percentage of parking spaces; or type C, with a large percentage of parking structures. The cost for parking varies according to the classification, with C the most costly for students, staff and faculty.

Currently CSUS has no

See PARKING, p. 8

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CSUS, from p. 1

the jury's decision," he said. "The jury's view of the video is very different from everyone else's in America."

"It's almost a replica of what happens in South Africa. I'm stunned that in this age in America things of this kind occur."

"The jury's view of the video is very different from everyone else's in America."

—William Mitchell

Mitchell said the African-American community expected the outcome.

"Nobody was fool enough to assume that you'd find 12 unbiased Anglo people (for the jury) in Simi Valley," he said.

Suzanne Brooks, Multi-Cultural Center director and a former police officer, said the King beating was unjustified.

"It's tragic, gross, unnecessary violence that hurts police-community relations," she said. "People are afraid of the police now. The don't feel safe."

Although the perpetrators of the violence were police officers, Brooks said, the ultimate decision makers were not.

"The police didn't make the decision, the jury did. There are people in the community who have to share the responsibility of the outcome of this case," she said.

ASI President Forrest Williams said the outcome of the trial could have been predicted since the beginning of the legal procedures.

He said that no matter what King had done before the police officers started beating him, it didn't merit the beating.

"Let's say he initiated something; it still didn't merit what they did to him. It's disgusting," Williams said.

This incident will serve to make people aware of the realities of our day, he said.

Several up-coming events will provide forums for members of the campus community to express themselves about the King case.

Today at 10 a.m., CSUS criminal justice Professor Robert Hurley will analyze the criminal justice system and the implications of the King case in a presentation sponsored by the Euro-

pean Cultural Organization at 10 a.m. at the Multi-Cultural Center.

At 11 a.m., the African Student Alliance will hold an open-mike forum called "Verdict on the Verdict." Participants will meet at the Multi-Cultural Center and hope to move to the Library quad. The Academic Senate in con-

ASI, from p. 1

and loyal readership.

"I think that most of us don't have full perspective on what the State Hornet does," he said. "We are one of the giants of our format. We print 12,000 copies per issue to serve 24,000 students, and our paper is an average 24 pages per issue."

"In comparison, California State University Los Angeles' paper (also semi-weekly) prints only 7,000 copies per issue to serve 26,000 students, and it averages only 8 pages per issue. ... We are considering going daily by the spring semester of 1993. However that will be hard to do without our normal funding."


Because of the need for cut-backs, the budget process was longer and more complicated than expected, according to Hirata.

junction with the Dean's Office is planning an information exchange and educational forum entitled, "Crisis in Our time: Rodney King and Beyond," at 11 a.m. Monday to discuss the issues surrounding the original incident, the trial, verdict and the aftermath. The location will be announced later.

"If you look at the budget proposal you can see that the cuts were spread throughout the various programs as equitably as possible. The State Hornet will be receiving \$2,000 less next year, but that is very reflective of ASI's financial situation. The ethnic studies program and the Multi-Cultural Center are also receiving \$2,000 less next year, while University Unique programs will be receiving \$5,000 less."

In view of conflict over the budget Tuesday, the board considered only those items dealing with fully funded ASI operating programs, including the Aquatic Center, the Child Care Center and the ASI business office, before going on to other matters on the agenda.

Hirata said he hopes to complete the budget process at today's meeting.

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
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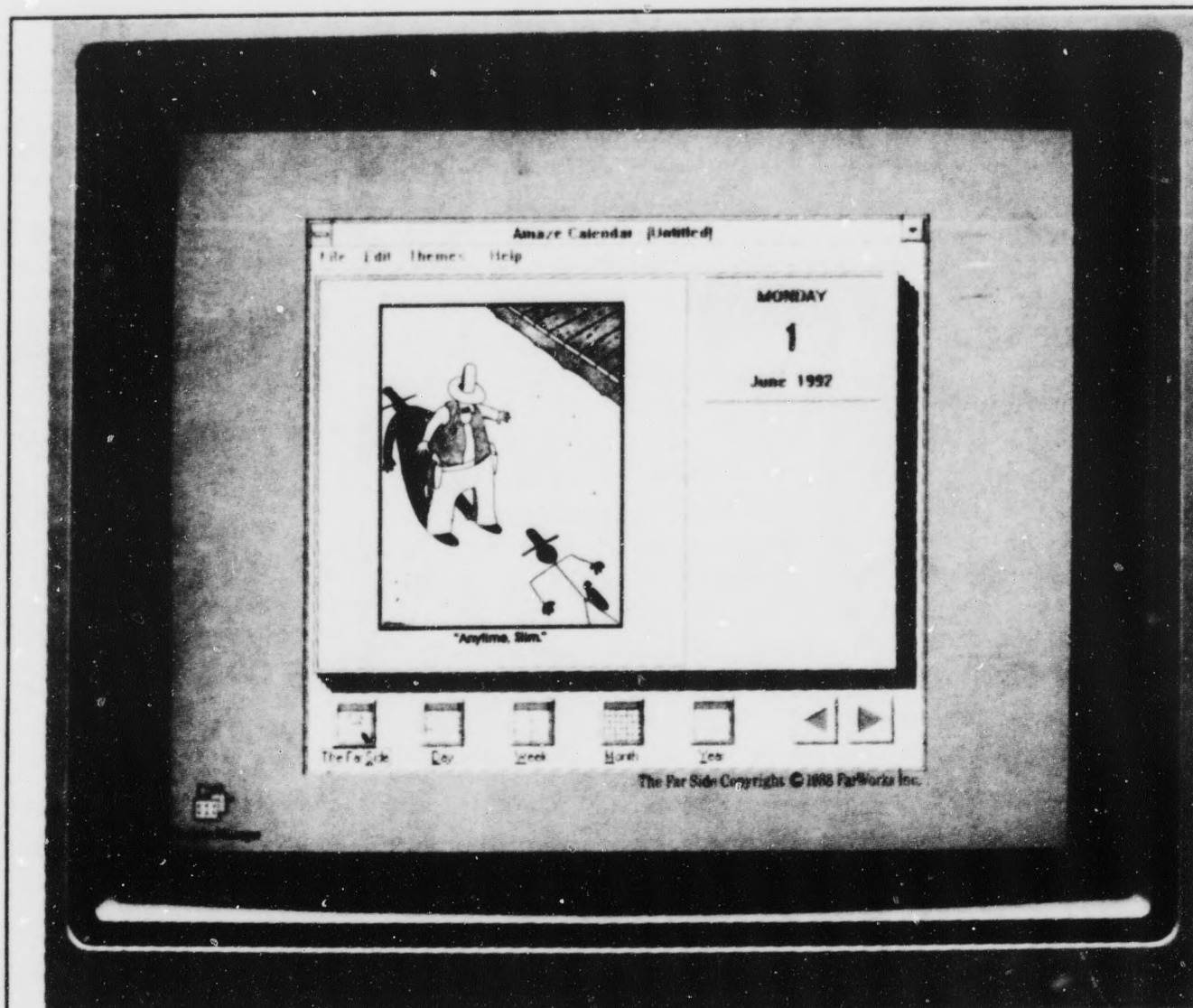
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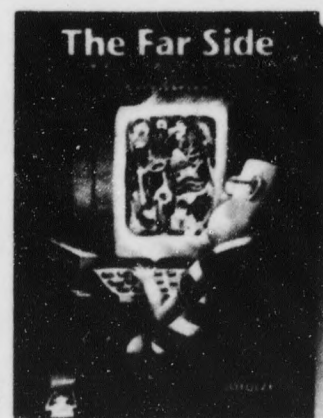
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MUNITZ, from p. 3

Munitz said if access to the state's higher education systems decreases — as he predicts it will without the fee increase or a viable alternative to it — hostility between ethnic groups might result from suspicions that restrictions on access are racially motivated.

"We will either fight that battle in the corridors of the Legislature and the halls of our classrooms, or we will be fighting them on the streets," Munitz said.

Munitz addressed members of the Comstock Club at Sacramento's Red Lion Inn Tuesday. The club is an active political group especially interested in education issues.

Munitz titled his speech "The Master Plan is Dead," or "I feel much better now that I have given up hope."

"We should legislate in this state the way most states do, where every major program each year gets a hearing from the elected and appointed officials, and most important, the voters of the state," Munitz said.

"I've been frustrated and saddened at the inability to engage the public policy debate; there-

fore, some very profound decisions are getting made either inadvertently or through (bureaucratic) detail."

He said the CSU budget being discussed in the California Assembly would close campuses, beginning with the new CSU campus at San Marcos. The Assembly voted to raise fees by only 10 percent, while the state Senate approved a budget that would equal a 40 percent fee increase, or an equivalent of \$116 million.

A joint conference committee on the budget is meeting next week to hammer out the funding issues.

Of greater concern, said Munitz, is the real possibility that an ever-enlarging state budget deficit will trigger still deeper cuts in funding for the CSU system.

Last month, the Wilson administration asked all state programs to prepare contingency budgets for 6 percent, 12 percent, and 18 percent cuts in their general fund allocations.

Munitz said cuts of that magnitude would fundamentally change the CSU system.

"If we get an 18 percent cut, closing a campus will not even sound like the most dramatic thing we are talking about."

BYERS, from p. 5

a safe environment for the students," Byers said. "It is all of the officers' goal to make this a safe campus."

At the award ceremony, Byers received a plaque and a pin, and his name will be engraved on a plaque in the hallway of the Public Safety Department offices, along with last year's recipient of the 10851 Award, fellow CSUS police officer Ken Harbuck.

"CSUS is not a major area for vehicle thefts," Byers said. "It is just a lot of good teamwork. This department is trying to impact crime on campus."

In a span of six years, California

State Automobile Association has given out 1,962 awards to individuals who were involved in the recovery of a total of 27,161 resulting in 9,769 arrests.

According to the association, last year 312,598 vehicles were stolen state-wide. 275,624 of those vehicles were recovered. That places the recovery rate for stolen vehicles in California at 88.2 percent.

Among the guests at the ceremony were Dean of Students George Wayne, R.J. Wibberley of the automobile association, Sgt. Bill Roach and Lt. Cmdr. Howard Closson of the California Highway Patrol and other officers from the CSUS police department.

PARKING, from p. 6

parking structures and fits into the A category.

The opening of the new parking structure on campus, which will add about 1,650 parking spaces to the 8,350 now available, will mandate the change to B classification. "According to the fee structure, when we open the parking garage, we will go to the next category," said Ron Grant,

director of Support Services. Grant said personnel at schools with more parking garages have to pay higher fees because of the added cost of maintaining the garages.

"I am looking forward to the parking garage," Grant said. "It should provide some additional parking that the campus needs to help relieve the anxiety that arises when trying to find a parking space."

OPINION

EDITORIAL

ASI board should pay its dues

Student lobbying organization needs CSUS support

While students have rallied on the Capitol steps and on campuses, one organization, the California State Student Association, has had the real responsibility to stop the proposed 40 percent student fee hike.

And thanks to CSSA the fee hike is not rolling through the legislature. The increase may end up being as low as 10 percent. Students are lucky to have experienced, effective lobbyists protecting their interests.

Nevertheless, Loren Froomin, our CSSA representative, is asking Associated Students Inc. to withhold next year's dues.

Froomin says CSSA unfairly allows only one vote from each member campus, so smaller campuses like Humboldt have the same representation as CSUS. The consequence, he says, is that CSSA lobbies for issues that are detrimental to Sac State students.

But, on the other hand, if the larger schools had more votes, we could potentially form a bloc and render the smaller schools mute. Is that any more fair?

If ASI stops paying dues, we lose our voice with our lobbying organization. If Froomin is

unhappy with the power of our vote now, why would he want us to have none? Assuming things are as bad as Froomin says, now is not the time for us to be without influence in CSSA.

CSSA's losing the capital campus would be a serious strike to its credibility. A lobbying organization is only as strong as the respect legislators have for it.

The whole strategy of pulling dues because votes are not going our way is dangerous. If ASI goes through with this, would they recommend to disenchanted students that they stop paying activity fees? Would Froomin suggest that students angry with the federal government just stop voting?

Froomin's strategy is to hurt CSSA. He hopes the negative effect of the lost \$13,000 would open the organization's eyes. However, the damage to CSSA and to CSUS would be deeper than finan-

cial. CSSA president Kim Williams said the impact from our school alone would cause the organization to let a staff person go.

Additionally, CSSA's losing the capital campus would be a serious strike to its credibility. A lobbying organization is only as strong as the respect legislators have for it. If they believe CSSA is an unstable organization it will have less pull.

Finally, refusing to pay dues now is incredibly shortsighted. Three years ago, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo withdrew funds from CSSA on the heels of a conflict over fee indexing where the school's vote was in the minority. Since then, that student body has turned over and now the incoming students don't even know a state lobbying organization is available to them.

By symbolically withholding dues, the university has deprived its students of a valuable service. It would be a shame to see the capital campus in the same situation.

Although the ASI budget is tight, the board of directors should reject Froomin's proposal and pay CSSA dues next year. Participating in the process is worth the investment.

THE STATE HORNET

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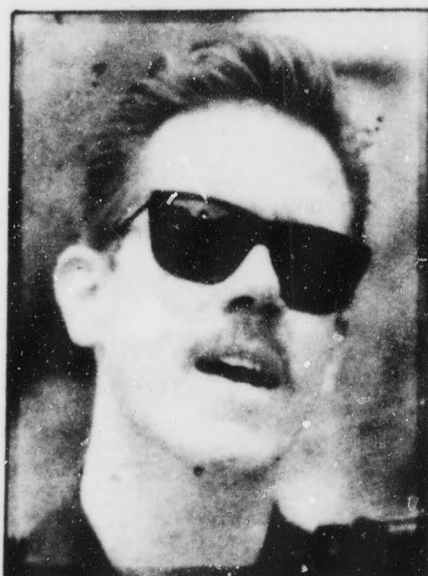
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THE KING VERDICT

SAC STATE SPEAKS OUT



"I haven't really followed it that much to know that much about it. It's too bad about the violence. The burning and people getting hurt, whatever caused it, is never good. Innocent people are involved."

— Brian Burger
CSUS Police Officer



"I think it's a terrible day in history. There were 22 officers standing around that man. No matter how dangerous he was, there were ways he could have been taken care of without beating him on this head and face. My heart is aching."

— Jeannie Keltner
Professor, English



"The verdict was totally unjust. It was clearly excessive force. The violence makes me sad. It's not justified, but I can see why people are up in arms. I totally understand where it comes from."

— Jim Leonard
Env. Studies



"I think justice was not done. I think it is going to give police a lot more power to do what they want to do. I feel sorry for the police who aren't doing this out there because they are all going to be stereotyped. I think all the fire and destruction is unnecessary."

— Senta L. Bishop
Comm. Studies



"I couldn't say whether or not those officers were guilty because I was not there to hear all the evidence. I think having the trial moved to Simi Valley was unfair. I don't think the violence is justified. They're doing the same thing that happened to Rodney King. It's sad."

— Judy Jones
Liberal Studies



"I think the verdict was wrong. We saw the truth on film. I grew up in Los Angeles and I saw what the police officers got away with. I think what's happened with the minorities down there is that they have said 'we have had it. We saw you guys on tape, you beat the hell out of this guy. What does it take to get you punished?'"

— Irene Maxwell
Business



"The verdict was a blatant miscarriage of justice. It gives police legal protection to beat citizens, especially minority citizens. If you are going to loot and riot, let's get to the heart of the problem. Let's go to the heart of the problem. Let's go to city hall, to the police stations, to the courthouses."

— Kenna Hamilton
Criminal Justice



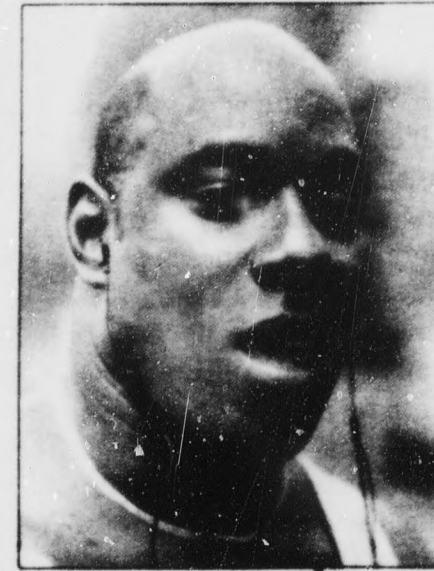
"I couldn't believe they got an acquittal. I think the violence is good. They tried it peacefully to begin with. The African-American community has put up with it for too long."

— Renee Evarts
English



"It makes me feel personally, that the law doesn't work for black people. It's not something they can rely on anymore. It provides a bad example for society in general. Random violence and just starting up fires and looting is an opportunity thing. I can't condemn all of it but some of it is condemnable."

— Robert E. Woodfork
History



"It's one of the most egregious examples of the dual system of justice that black people often talk about that exist in this country. If anything can be gleaned out of this, hopefully that it should be the larger society, White America, will maybe pay more attention to cries of brutality."

— Adolph Bedford
Social Science

LETTERS

Perot only real choice for president

If we as voters look back over the last 100 years and examine the trends in politics, we would see that history does repeat itself. As voters we have learned nothing. We continually elect a Democrat or Republican. They continually promise us everything, and in the long run leave us nothing. Our government has been taken away from us by professional politicians, and we have turned away and let it happen.

If events proceed as the power brokers in this country have designed them to, we will have a choice between Clinton or Bush for president. Flip a coin folks. In the long run, it won't matter which of the two wins.

But wait! Just when I gave up on politics and lost interest in elections I see a chance for us to finally break free. Finally someone is willing to stand up and help us — the people — get our government back.

Up to now the ones who get elected are the ones with enough money. How do you get enough money? Kiss up to those who have it. Every politician in office today is there because they have promised their respective special interests whatever they had to in order to get their financial support. We are the ones who lose out. If only someone who had the interests of us and our nation in mind could somehow get elected.

Here is our chance. H. Ross Perot.

This self made billionaire is willing to put up his own money and run for president. He is willing to say no to the special interests in the country and yes to the people. He will do this, however, only if we want him to. The choice is ours, and we finally now have a choice.

Now for the first time in more than 100 years, we can break the system and re-take control of our government. Isn't it about time? If you're interested in more information, call 800-685-7777. No, this isn't Jerry Brown's number, it's Perot's, and he's paying for it out of his own pocket.

Things are getting worse people. We need a change. Vote



SINCE THE LOCAL MEDIA HAVE BECOME SO VERY INTERESTED IN THE VERY REAL POSSIBILITY OF ASI REAMING THE STATE HORNET NEXT YEAR AS FAR AS FUNDING GOES, WE AT MR. SQUISH NOW PRESENT "ASK LEONARD SQUISH," BECAUSE WE FIGURE YOU MIGHT POSSIBLY BE AS INTERESTED AS THE LOCAL MEDIA. NOT. WE JUST WANT A LAUGH.

GOTTA WARN YOU THOUGH. LEONARD KNOWS AS MUCH ABOUT THE STATE HORNET AS ANGELA LANSBURY KNOWS THE SIDE EFFECTS OF BUFFERIN. BET I CAN SING LIKE HER, TOO. "BEAUTY AND THE BEEEEEST." YOU PUT BUFFERIN IN A TON AND HIS HAIR'LL STAND UP, JUST LIKE LEONARD'S.

"DEAR LEONARD: WHAT'S WITH CAROL'S CORNER?" NOW, NOW-- LET'S NOT MAKE FUN OF CAROL'S CORNER. SHE WORKS HARD ON IT. BESIDES, IF WE DO MAKE FUN OF IT, SHE MIGHT NOT RUN MY STRIP.

"DEAR LEONARD: CAN'T THE STATE HORNET SURVIVE WITHOUT THE MONEY?" SURE BUT THEN OUR QUALITY WOULD DROP TO THE LEVEL OF "THE GREEK GAZETTE"

"DEAR LEONARD: IS IT TRUE YOU GAVE HERPES TO ALL THE CHEER-LEADERS BACK IN HIGH SCHOOL?" NO, I NEVER HAD-- WAITAMINUT. RANDALL, IS THAT YOU?

"DEAR LEONARD: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FUNDING CUT?" I THINK THIS "CONFLICT OF INTEREST" THING IS JUST AN EXCUSE. HECK WE ENDORSED JULIAN THE WONDER DOG AND NOBODY SUGGESTED CUTTING OUR BUDGET. OF COURSE, WE DON'T HAVE A BUDGET.

"DEAR LEONARD: SHOULD THE STATE HORNET EVEN ENDORSE CANDIDATES?" WELL, YEAH BUT THEY REALLY SHOULD HAVE ENDORSED JULIAN THE WONDER DOG. HE'S A LOT MORE MELLOW.

"DEAR LEONARD: IS IT TRUE YOU GAVE THE CLAP TO YOUR HIGH SCHOOL PEP SQUAD?" RANDALL, GET OFF THE PHONE YOU JERK.

"DEAR PERK-FIST..." OH, AND YOU WANT THE NEXT STRIP DOWN. WE JUST LOOK ALIKE. WE PROBABLY BOTH TAKE BUFFERIN.

"DEAR LEONARD: BUT DON'T YOU THINK THE STATE HORNET SHOULD BE SELF-SUFFICIENT?" SOMEDAY. BUT ONLY BECAUSE WE'RE READY AND NOT BECAUSE ASI IS CHEAP. OR GREEDY.

WELL, THANKS FOR TOLERATING THE LAME JOKES. NEXT WEEK LEONARD WILL BE ANSWERING YOUR QUESTIONS ON SEX-CHANCES, TRANSVESSTITES, SKINHEADS WITH SMALL PEANISES AND GEORGE RUSH. HELL, THIS COULD BE A TALK SHOW. WE COULD CALL IT "LEONARDO."

for Perot or turn away again and let your kids pay the price.

— Charlie Richards
Social Science

Money for new coach could be better spent

Isn't it a bit surprising to read reports that CSUS is about to hire a new basketball coach? I had thought the departure of the last one gave us a golden opportunity to just leave the position unfilled and redirect those resources.

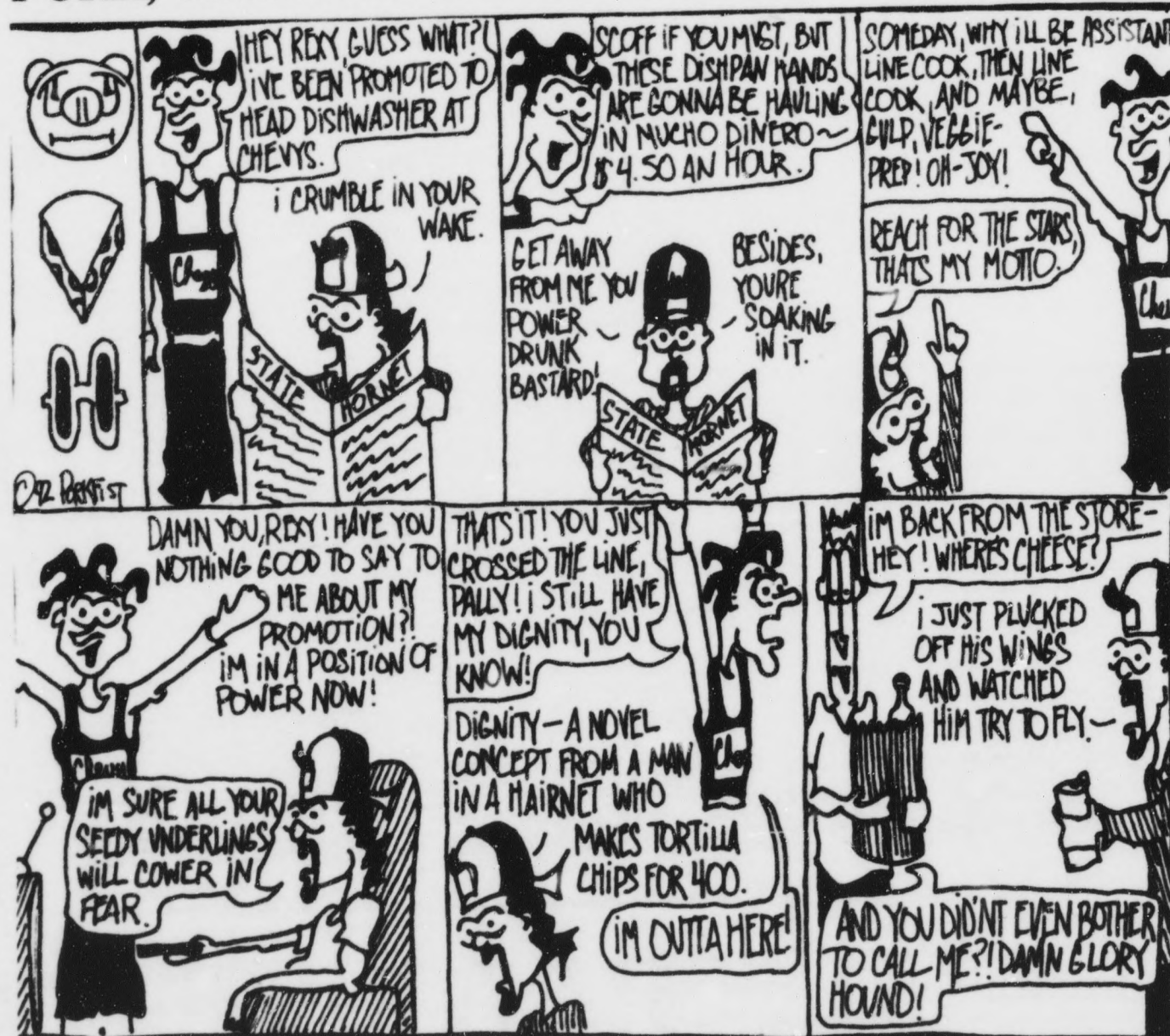
After all, we face the virtual certainty that the state's budget woes will again result in cutting classes out of next fall's schedule as we had to do last fall.

Think about the numbers: One faculty position transferred to Arts and Sciences could make it possible to save four or five class sections that would otherwise be cut.

This would have an impact on over 100 students. If on the other hand basketball competition were dropped, it would have zero affect on the educational mission of CSUS.

So I think President Gerth should be asked, how can we possibly put our money into a new athletic coach when that will in-


PORK, CHEESE AND REXY/Patrick J. Broderick



crease the number of students who are turned away from real classes?

— Name withheld

See LETTERS, p. 12

Please  this State Hornet when you are done with it!



Campus Whispers

If we pay for it, we should control it

By CHRISTOPHER McSWAIN
Editorial staff

California state law requires that student unions be paid for with student money only, so no state money can go towards building or maintaining our University Union.

Students pay for its construction, and with rising fees, students will pay for its expansion in the next several years.

It's our building; we're paying for it. Ironically, students have little say over what happens inside of it. Only three of the seven University Union directors are students.

Is it just that the law requires that students foot the bill for a building over which they exercise only token control.

Granted, the Union is a benefit to students. The expansion will attract big-ticket speakers and performers. But students are not treated like — nor do they feel as if — they are the building's owners.

Associated Students Inc. — an organization which all enrolled students are members — must pay rent to have offices in a building which all enrolled students already pay to support. In other words, students are paying rent in a building they own.

Who benefits from this rent? Is this an attempt to make ASI pay its fair share? ASI's funds are student funds, and the money that is going to pay for ASI office space could just as well go to several programs which are being shorted.

It is not surprising that the name of the building is the "University Union." It would be misleading to call it the "Student Union," however it may be the first step in the right direction.

It's understandable that some may be apathetic about how the Union is run, "If I can buy a cup of coffee and find a place to sit, I don't care." But the way the Union is run is indicative of where students stand in the priorities around here.

We can be trusted to pay for a building but not to run it? Get real! Liberate the Student Union now.

LETTERS, from p. 11

Radical left does not control entire media

In the name of freedom we have created nuclear weapons; in the name of freedom we have burned villages, and bombed civilians; in the name of freedom we have allowed wealth to be accumulated by the one percent to around 50 percent of that available in America.

Now that John Thosteson would have us believe that our press is run by a radical movement that is "a contrived conspiracy." Thosteson's Reaganesque, evil empire conspiracy view not only misses important evidence, it is also misleading and highly improbable.

First, how can a radical left control the media when the media is owned by the monied elite it fights? Yes, many journalists are "liberal," but liberals accept the

basic capitalist system.

Second, even the rich cannot totally control all its reporters and editors.

While I believe that the media is basically perpetuating the ideas of the rich, I must admit that some stories of alternative viewpoints do (however rarely) get through. At the same time, look at how many conservatives get respectful amounts of space: Rush Limbaugh, Dan Walters, and high-paid TV anchors — who, if they are radical, obviously sell out their real views.

The final point is this:

All reporting is biased in some form or another. Journalists are human. They miss things and they have their own beliefs that creep in no matter how hard they try to achieve objectivity.

They also must make a living. Look at who signs their pay checks.

— John Murray
Env. Studies

Correction:

The headline in the April 21 issue of Point/Counterpoint submitted by Ken White was incorrect. It should have read, "Private schools produce better students." We regret the error.

In addition the following paragraph was omitted for space:

A few years ago statistics showed private schools putting out approximately thirty percent of the top ten percent of students in the United States. The interesting note here is that private schools only make up about 12 percent of the student population. The results are easy to read. The achievement levels of those in private schools are disproportionately higher than those of students in public schools, and this is occurring at about half the price the public schools are asking.

SQUIRREL SQUIRREL/Steve Skaggs



CLIFF'S NOTES/Joe Madrigal



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ARTS & FEATURES

Students by day, Campus Security Officers by night

By JEFFREY T. BRUSS
Staff writer

Well, one thing's for sure; they're *not* cops. No PR-24's dangling from their hips, no handcuffs, no pistols, no steenkin' badges. And NO attitudes, thank you.

No cops, these people are CSO's, "Community Service Officers." They can be seen patrolling the CSUS residence hall compound, watching for anything out of the ordinary.

"Our job is basically to be the eyes and ears of the campus police," said Tony Crippen, a CSUS senior and CSO. "We're

"It's a really good background to have if you want to go into law enforcement, and most of us plan to do that."

—Tony Crippen

hands-off. If we see something out of the ordinary, we call the police."

One of the easiest ways to identify a CSO, besides the crisp, white uniform shirts, is from the walkie-talkie dangling from his or her belt. A high-powered flashlight rounds out the CSO's standard equipment.

Another of the CSO's duties is to watch

for vehicle theft. "There are more bike thefts than car thefts," reports CSO Mike Haynes, also a senior. "But it's much quieter this semester than last semester."

Incidentally, *all* CSOs are students pulled from the CSUS student body. There are seven male CSOs and one female, and each is technically employed by the office of residential life. "But," said Haynes, "our bosses are the police. We report to them, and work with them."

CSOs are generally not working because of the money, because, as student employees, they are limited to 20 working hours per week. "Most of us are doing it for a reference. It's a really good background to have if you want to go into law enforcement, and most of us plan to do that," said Crippen.

One of the most common problems that your friendly neighborhood CSOs have to deal with is alcohol consumption. "They (the office of residential life) have certain policies about alcohol," said Haynes. "You have to carry it in and out of your dorms in a paper bag, you have to drink behind closed doors, and you have to be 21 or older."

"We never card people," added Crippen.

"If we catch somebody with alcohol, we just make them pour it out."

"Yeah," said Haynes, "we have no problem whatsoever with dorm students."

On a typical night, a CSO would make circuits of the dorm compound, checking doors on the dorm buildings and making sure everything is locked up. "We also check lights," said Haynes, "and we need to write up lighting reports if any of them are burned out or broken."

What does it take to be a CSO? Obviously, one must be a student, and a full-time student at that. When you apply, you are subjected to a background check, just to make sure that you are CSO material. Once you are accepted into the program, you begin your training. "Most of it's oral, classroom-type training," said Crippen. "Then you are trained by someone who has been on the job longer than you have."

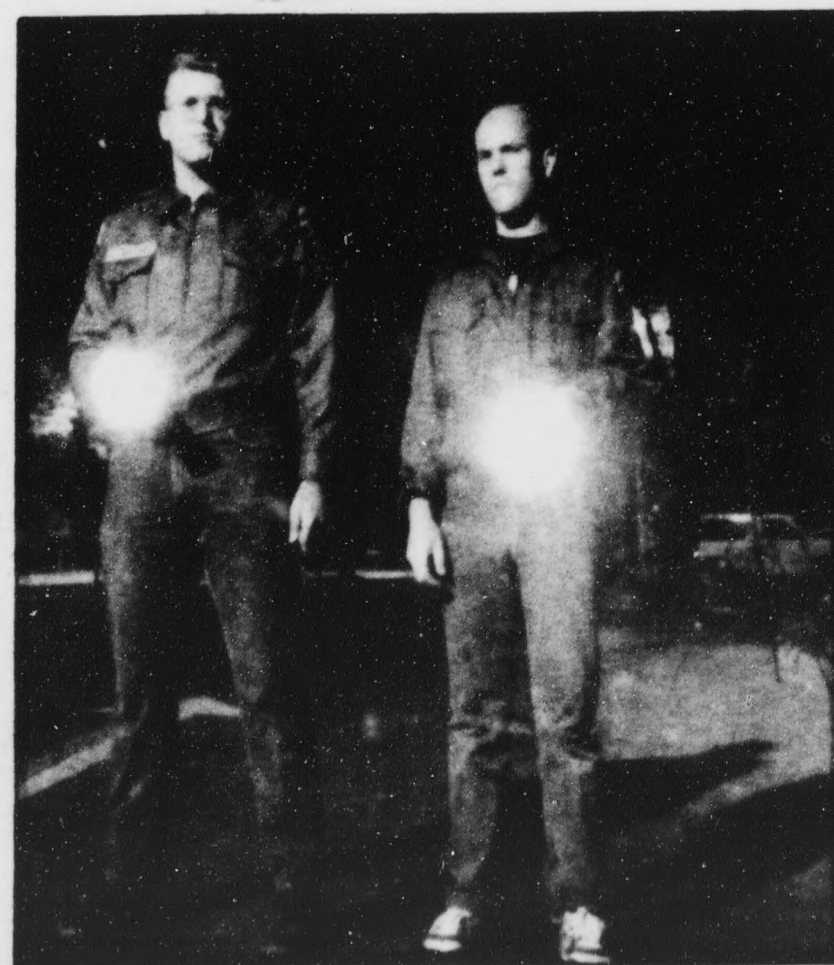
A typical cop making rounds on foot is suspicious of everything; every noise, every person is scrutinized. Not so with the CSOs. The dorm area is a relatively secure area, to begin with, so undue caution would be overkill.

CSOs are sure of their job, and they go about it in a very businesslike manner. But hardly anything extraordinary happens.

"This semester I started, everything went calm," said Crippen. "It must be my charisma."



(left) CSUS senior Craig Chambers has worked as dorm security for five semesters. Chambers is a criminal justice major and plans on working for a police department by next year. (right) Campus Security Officers left to right, Chambers and Tony Crippen make their rounds outside the dorms.



Scott McAdara/STATE HORNET

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Clive Coote/CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT

Maggie Harwood (Penelope Ann Miller) and Oliver Plexico (Tim Daly) forge a bristling alliance when a simple wine tasting leads to murder, love and the search for everlasting youth in *Year of the Comet*.

Year of the Comet only a falling star

By BRANDON HARRY
Staff writer

Year of the Comet directed by Peter Yates, was written by William Goldman, who penned the thriller *Misery*, stars the talented actors Penelope Ann Miller (*Other People's Money*) and Timothy Daly (NBC's *Wings*), so it was quite a surprise to me that this film was so bad considering the impressive pool of talent.

Year of the Comet wasn't just bad, but unexpectedly amateurish. Goldman's idea that of shy wine expert Margaret Harwood (Miller) and macho "troubleshooter" Oliver Plexico (Daly) chasing across the Scottish Highlands and the French Riviera in pursuit of a stolen bottle of wine valued at \$1 million is not a bad one, but what he and Yates did with it is inexcusable. Not only are Margaret and Oliver after the wine, but so are a mother/son team and a scientist played by Louis Jordan.

Jordan and his henchman torture this biochemist for the secret formula to a youth serum, and naturally, they chose to do it in a deserted castle out in the Scottish Highlands. When the biochemist refuses to give up the formula he is shot and thrown in the cellar to die, where he

conveniently lives long enough to scribble the formula on a piece of paper and slip it under the label on the 181-year-old wine bottle (and somehow reseals the label, too).

It was embarrassing to watch this ridiculous and inappropriate subplot climax with Jordan rambling on to the film's heroes about his wanting his sexual

There were at best a few funny lines and a couple of scenes where I felt any attraction between (Daly and Miller).

potency back. Unfortunately, we are even subjected to his serum-induced sexual hallucinations, something I'd just as soon have not seen.

From the minute Margaret and Oliver collect the bottle they've been sent to retrieve, the film basically runs in cycles. The action continues where either the mother and son catch up to them, steal the wine, or Jordan's men catch up to them and steal it. Oliver gets beat up so often during these chases that I think he was given a bad back. This is evident when towards the end of the movie the wine is stolen again and

Margaret is kidnapped while he just lies on a chiropractor's table, oblivious to its happening.

In *Year of the Comet*, Daly and Miller didn't have an ounce of chemistry between them. As a romantic comedy the film would have been more forgivable if the romance aspect of it had succeeded. Here, though, Daly and Miller seem not only apathetic to each other, but disinterested in the entire film. Their dialogue simply falls flat. There were at best a few funny lines and a couple of scenes where I felt any attraction between them. The bad dialogue didn't help, but it wasn't entirely to blame.

Daly also tries to play his character as the cool, unflappable adventurer, but unlike Harrison Ford's Indiana Jones, Daly comes off as a jerk most of the time. Ford has the presence to pull it off. If Daly has it, he didn't show it here, just as I know Miller can put fire into her performance but didn't here either.

For a really good romantic comedy with inspired performances, great energy and a lot of laughs I suggest you catch Paul M. Glaser's *The Cutting Edge* while it's still out there. It's got plenty of what *Year of the Comet* needs.

Paramount makes it all the way to the top with K2

By **BRANDON HARRY**
Staff writer

Franc Roddam's *K2* is not an action film, as the ads for it would have us believe. It is not "the ultimate high," as it claims. What *K2* is is a fairly entertaining look at the risks involved in climbing a mountain, the men who risk their life doing it, and why.

K2 is not fast-paced, but then I don't think it should be. Climbing a major peak like *K2*, which is 28,250 feet high (second only to Mt. Everest) and considered by most expert climbers to be the most difficult in the world to ascend, is a laborious task requiring unyielding tenacity. Simply seeing a team of climbers go up the mountain for two hours wouldn't be much.

K2 wisely spends an appreciable amount of time early off introducing us to the film's two main characters: Taylor Brooks (Michael Biehn), a selfish and opportunistic Seattle lawyer

who goes for the gusto in everything he does; and Harold Jamison (Matt Craven), a passive physics professor who's happily devoted to his wife Cindy (Julia Nickson-Soul) and child.

They have little in common except their love of mountain climbing, but they compliment each other well. Taylor prefers the alpine-style approach to climbing, in which a minimum of equipment is used and the climber moves more quickly. However, Harold prefers the equipment-oriented approach which is considerably slower but safer. Taylor is obviously the more accomplished climber (I doubt Harold could tackle the major peaks without him), yet Harold's attention to safety balances Taylor's recklessness.

While climbing in Alaska, the two run across a team led by the wealthy Phillip Claiborne (Raymond J. Barrie), and an

See **CLIMB**, p. 19



Rob McEwan/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Taylor Brooks (Michael Biehn, left) and Harold Jamison (Matt Craven, right) try for the summit of K2.

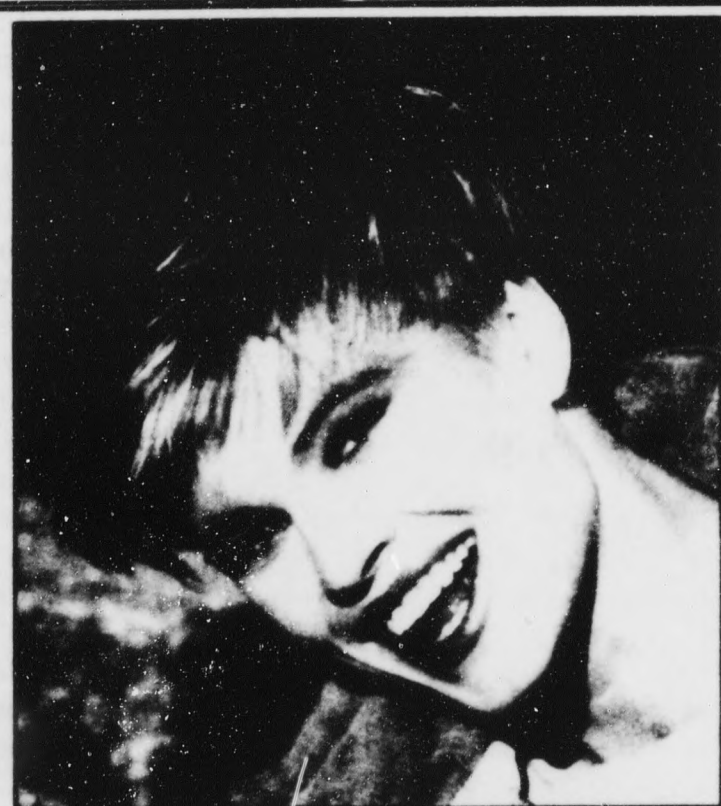
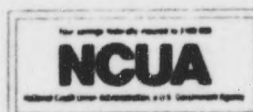
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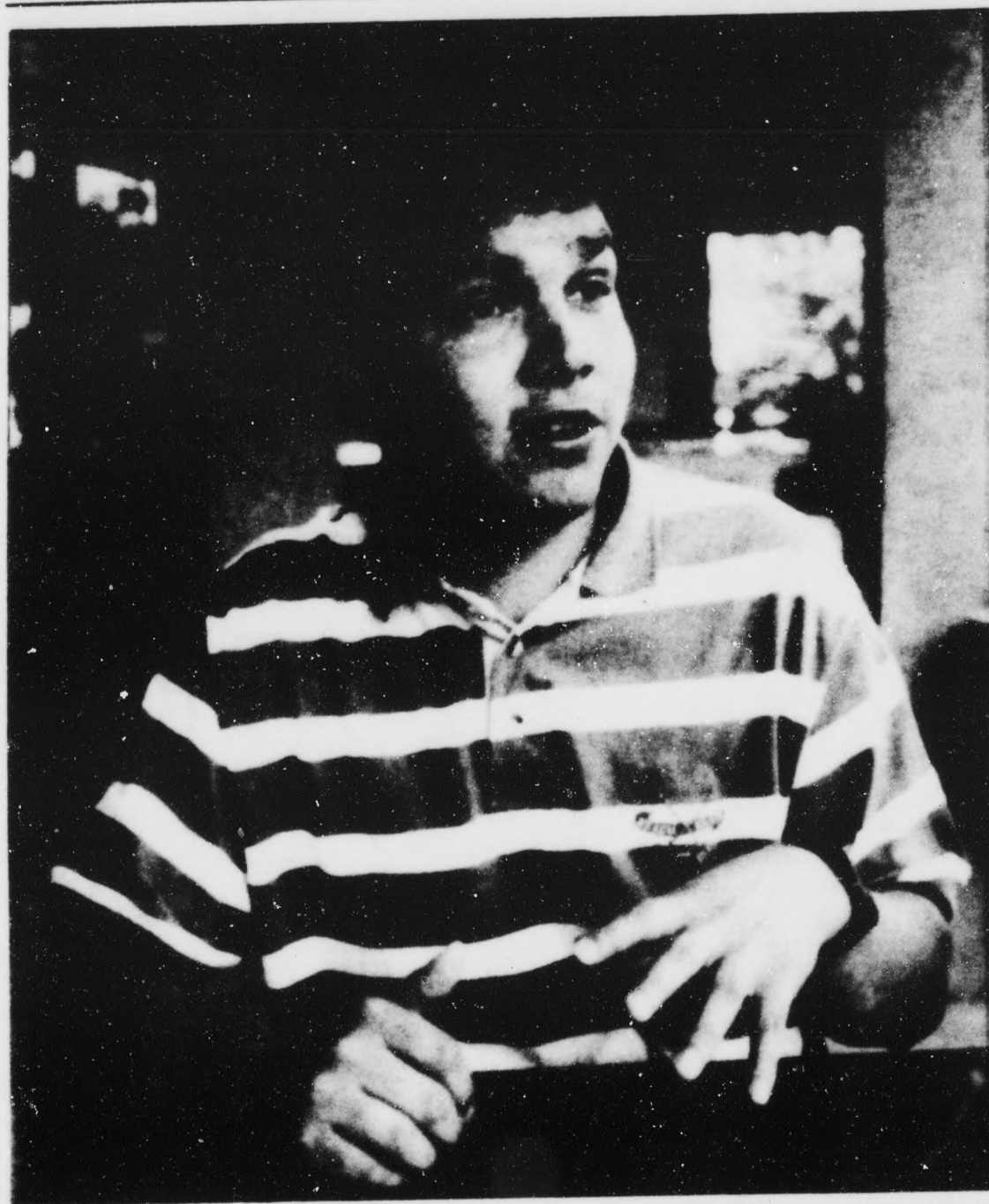
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Scott Mackdanz/STATE HORNET

Victor Ruiz, a senior at CSUS studying civil engineering, dove into the muddy waters at Rancho Seco Park to save an 18-year-old man from drowning on Easter Sunday while picnicking at the park.

CSUS student saves life

Ry KATY PASINI
Staff writer

This past Easter Sunday was a day CSUS civil engineering student Victor Ruiz will likely never forget. It was the day he saved a man's life.

While picnicking at Rancho Seco Park with family and friends, Ruiz overheard a young boy telling a man at another table that someone had fallen into the lake. When the man started running toward the park's boat ramp, Ruiz knew something was seriously wrong and followed. Once at the ramp, Ruiz did not see anyone in the water, but the boy insisted that a person had been down there for several minutes. Without hesitation, Ruiz reacted.

"I don't consider myself a good swimmer, but at that moment I really didn't care. I just dove into the water and went all the way to the bottom. I couldn't see a thing because of the mud, so I started feeling on the bottom with my hands, but I couldn't feel or see a thing," Ruiz said. "I was running out of oxygen and as I was ready to come out I told myself that I only had a chance, that I had to keep on looking.

"The next thing I noticed was a face

right next to me. I saw this guy covered with mud, so I grabbed him by the hair and I pulled him out. He came out; I went down. So I started drinking water because I had no oxygen left. I kicked and kicked

With no CPR skills, Ruiz started screaming for help to the small crowd of people that had gathered on the ramp, but no one would answer him.

until finally I came out."

Remembering a lifesaving technique that a friend once showed him, Ruiz put his arm around the man's chest and swam toward the boat ramp, while screaming for help.

"I wanted someone to help me because I was drowning with the body. I was happy that I had gotten him out of the water, but the next thing was to get me out of the water with him," he said. "I don't know how I actually made it to the ramp, but when I got there, there were four people who helped me get the body out.

"We put him on the ramp and no one did

anything. The mother came and she leaned right next to me and she said, 'He's dead, he's dead.' At that moment I felt like I had saved a dead person."

With no CPR skills, Ruiz started screaming for help to the small crowd of people that had gathered on the ramp, but no one would answer him. Exhausted and vomiting water himself, Ruiz tried to get the water out of the man's lungs by pressing on his stomach, until a friend's cousin, 17-year-old Rodrigo Sanhueza, came to help.

Sanhueza, who had learned CPR two weeks earlier in a high school class, found that the victim was not breathing and had no pulse. He began CPR and Ruiz continued pumping water out of the man until one of the onlookers agreed to take over.

"I didn't have any more strength, so he took over and I thought I could take a break, but the first thing that came to my head was that no one was calling for help, so I ran and told my cousin to please help me get the paramedics," Ruiz said.

The cousin found park maintenance man Jon Morris, who radioed the Sacramento County Parks and Recreation dispatch office, requesting an ambulance and Lifelight. The emergency teams arrived within minutes and took the victim, 18-year-old Ramon Balasquez, to UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento by helicopter, according to the Sacramento County Sheriff's report.

"I was in shock. I didn't know what to say or what to think," said Ruiz. "The only thing in my head was that this guy was dead and we brought him to life. I was feeling really great.

"The family was there and they were all thanking me and my friend for the heroic thing we had done. They asked me how I had done it. I really didn't know why I did it. I just jumped in the water. I think I was meant to be there."

While Ruiz said he is proud of himself for rescuing the man, he does not accept all of the credit.

"People tell me that I had done most of it, but I actually think that other people were a part of it - the kid who told me where the man was, my friend's cousin who knew CPR and guided me, my friends who helped me get the guy out once I got to the ramp, and all the people who were there to call the paramedics - they all helped," said Ruiz.

According to UC Davis Medical Center personnel, Balasquez was discharged last Wednesday.

Although Ruiz has not yet met the man he saved, Balasquez's mother told Ruiz her son was visiting from Mexico and that Sunday was his first day in the United States.

Ruiz said he knows it is a dream for a lot of Mexicans to come to this country and he is happy that Balasquez's visit did not end in tragedy.

"It was a feeling that I hadn't ever felt before. I think I gave the best Easter gift that I could ever give in my entire life."

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Bored This Weekend?

By JOSHUA B. LURIE-TERRELL Esq.
Editorial Staff

You really can't be that bored this weekend; there's so much to watch on TV, and if you don't have one I hear you can pick one up for free in any California city if you're not bothered by a little broken glass.

But, if crime is not your forte (not *forté* — that's a musical term and comes from the Italian, I really hate it when people pronounce it "for-tay" when they should be saying "fort") and you're out of bullets, then put your mind at ease: there's more for your weekend than a sixpack's worth of deathwish.

Tonight, as I am settling down for a beautiful home-cooked meal in Berkeley — maybe sampling some of the looted gifts friends and relatives will be showering upon me — you can pretend to be a skateboarding seventh-grader to the sounds of Drop Acid at the Cattle Club (7042 Folsom). The show supposedly begins at 9:30 p.m. and may actually cost something to get in; call 442-3106 to find out the truth, but don't expect anything universe-revealing.

Also tonight, other cooler, more culturally enriching events are planned: SADA (the Sacramento Area Dance Alliance) presents a total of 15 local dance companies in a two-day event beginning 8 p.m. at the Sacramento High School auditorium (2315 34th). Featured will be the Dale Scholl Dance/Art company, the Ruth Rosenberg Dance Ensemble, Tapsichore, and many more. Next, *Vague Syndromes*, a comedy about "the stresses of being a hooker or a secretary in Sacramento" will hit the stage at the Guild Theater (2830 35, at Broadway). The \$9 show begins at 8 p.m. and will feature a "Slut Strut" during the intermission. If you missed *Noises Off* at CSUS — and it was one of the best performances on this campus that I can remember (but I've only been here a couple years) — then you can catch it at the Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse through June 27 at 8:30 p.m. Michael Frayn's classic English farce will cost you \$10 at the door of the Playhouse (2120 Royale Road, next to Arden Fair Mall). *Roosters*, Milcha Sanchez-Scott's stunning latino political play, will be running through May 10 at the CSUS Playwright's Theater here on campus. The 8 p.m. show will run you \$4-7 at the door. Call 278-6604 for more information, or just check out one of the flyers that are all over campus.

Saturday, you also have a good smorgasbord of fun stuff to choose from, and don't be jealous that I will be drinking gin & tonics and fondling a special friend's leg in the observation car of an Amtrak train as it wheedles its way up the coast. Once again, we'll start with the intellectually empty events that therefore hold mass appeal (no, I'm not talking to you, really): one of the best 10-person (well, they always seem to have between 5 and 15 members at any given time) ska band in northern California, Lawsuit, will be at The Palms at 8:30; the \$7.50 cover is certainly worthy if the band is even half as good as when I heard them three years ago at a student co-op in Berkeley. Tickets are available at Barney's Records in Davis, any Bass outlet, or at The Palms (726 Drummond in Davis). At the Veteran's Memorial Theater, the Bonnie McNeely Dance Company will perform their premieres *Under My Red Moon* to the music of Led Zeppelin and *Spree* to the music of the Cocteau Twins. This performance will run \$7 to \$10 depending both on your disposition and spiritual strength, and will begin at 8 p.m. The Veteran's Memorial Theater is located at the corner of 14th and B in Davis.

Sunday, you can pretend your life has even a modicum of worth and check out what may be the coolest event of the weekend — nay, the week: this year's 15th annual Cinco De Mayo celebration at Southside Park (6th and T). While it's true that Sunday is actually Tres De Mayo, it's more fun to party all day Sunday than just during your lunch break on Tuesday, isn't it? This year's celebration will feature traditional food (lots of it, too) as well as mariachi, salsa, and folklorico bands and dancers. The entertainment begins at noon and will continue until 6 p.m. You can also, if highbrow impersonations get you off, attend the 6:30 - 9 p.m. reception for William Yates' new exhibit, *Ars Poetica*, at the Solomon Dubnick Gallery at 2131 Northrop. Yates' paintings are really disturbing and sometimes scary, but has a kind of ironic happiness throughout, much like early Pollock work. We can look back as far as Turner and... Well, I don't want to get hit by another Marine, so I'll just shut up now. Larry Golden's beautiful wood sculptures will also be on display at the gallery. You might be able to pick up some free hors d'oeuvres and a drink if you're lucky. Remember to dress nice, or at least wear a lot of black and someone might mistake you for the artist. An earring won't hurt either.

After this, you can all just kick back and enjoy your raging headaches as I lie stretched out on the only non-mosquito infested beach within two hours of Sacramento and sip a bottle of Bass ale chilled to the pleasant temperature of 33 degrees and once again fondling the legs of a loved one. Have a good time.

Fear tha police



Smell My Beard

by Michael Pipe Jr.

The Los Angeles Police is changing its motto from "To protect and serve" to "We treat you like a King."

That will be the last joke in this column. Except for this next one.

George Bush issued a joke early yesterday morning. He asked for "restraint and to maintain respect for our legal system."

Very funny!

That will be the last joke in this column. Except for this next one.

When the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California successfully halted the use of the choke hold by the LAPD, Chief Daryl Gates justified its use but explaining that black men have stronger necks and can handle more abuse.

What a card!

Bill Violante, member of the Police Protection League, added to the hilarity by calling the choke hold an "upper body control hold."

Ha, ha, ha!

That will be the last joke in this column. Except for this next one.

A female juror that sat on the Rodney King case said that "it was not a racist issue" and that "the officers did what they were trained for."

You're killing me!

That will be the last joke in this column. Except for this next one.

The same juror said that because King had joked around before the beating began was a good reason to convict him.

Maybe Rodney King told the joke wrong. Bad humor seems to be enough to set police off into a thrashing rage.

No more jokes.

As riots rage and people die, remember that it is all attributable to releasing of tension: one by police and one by the people.

Tension was first released by police at the expense of Rodney King. Four men, raised on hate, expressed their hostilities. They beat and kicked in frustration, never thinking that they were setting back race relations fifty years. Frustration over their frigid wives, and their children who are afraid to talk to them and their neighbors who think they are strange and who do not want their children playing together. Frustration over the fact that handing out speeding tickets and beating blacks is not

as great as they thought it would be.

Tension was released again by a community who has received the short end of the justice stick for far too long. They hoped and prayed for justice, but got none. Frustration over illegal searches, job discrimination and unwarranted suspicion. Frustration over supposedly cut and dried legal cases gone wrong.

But mobs do not care for what they destroy.

They marched through town, setting buildings on fire and beating innocent people, never thinking that they were setting back race relations fifty years.

The wanton destruction of hard-fought friendship between blacks and whites was hard to watch, first with a bastard

videotape and second with around the clock coverage of burning buildings.

Willie Williams, Los Angeles Police Chief Designate, will take over a

department full of men and women who have devoted their whole lives to the ideals of law enforcement. The LAPD policy horrifies most people now, but before Rodney King, African-American communities in Los Angeles lived in fear of that policy every day.

Five years ago, two black men drove a brand new Honda Accord through Los Angeles. A white man sat in the back seat. While traveling well within the letter of the law, they were stopped by two LAPD police cars. After pulling over, the officers jumped out and ordered the two black men to get out of the car. They did so peacefully. They were shoved around and handcuffed and draped over the hood like criminals. The white man was not even asked to get out of the car but instead was asked if he was "in danger or needed help in any way."

He responded with vile epithets and extreme hostility. But he was ignored. They didn't seem to mind.

The two black men were taken into custody without any resistance, and three hours later released without being charged with any crime.

The white man was given a ride home and told to "have a nice weekend."

He didn't. With his new insight into how his black friends were treated in Los Angeles, his weekends haven't been the same since.



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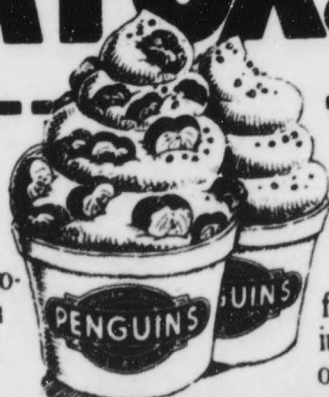
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BEASTIE BOYS

Brooklyn trio complete funky transformation

By PAUL V. MOLLES
Editorial staff

Once again the Beastie Boys sidestep the norms of rap with their long awaited third album, *Check Your Head*.

In fact, the Beasties have completed the transformation that began with the 1989 release, *Paul's Boutique*. *Paul's Boutique* concentrated on beat, rhythm and continuous funk.

Paul's Boutique differed from *Licensed to Ill* in that every song wasn't written to be a radio single. The band strove for a style and a feel with the album.

Unlike *Licensed to Ill*, however, it's commercial success was less than stellar. Being an innovative and excellent album, the only moderate success of *Paul's Boutique* can only be blamed on the average rap listener's reluctance to like anything not spoon fed to them with flashy videos, obnoxious machismo and brand name clothing.

Check Your Head begins where *Paul's Boutique* left off.

This album is not the album you'll throw in your CD player and crank a few select radio-ready



COURTESY PHOTO/Grand Royal Records

From left to right: Mike D, Ad Rock, and MCA funk it up for the birdie.

the album you'll play select songs from to your friends because they're packed with misogynous, sophomoric lyrics overloaded with gratuitous foul language.

Check Your Head is the album you'll play from start to finish, not noticing the end of one song or the start of another.

You'll find yourself bobbing and weaving to the natural rhythms slipping into an altered state of consciousness.

For some it may not be that

a great stoney party album.

With the onslaught of lame '70s influenced rhythms in alternative music these days, *Check Your Head* does its best to save the endearing qualities of the music from that lost decade.

Rather than letting the songs be influenced by the sound of '70s guitar and bass the Beasties steal the '70s style and superimpose their lyrics onto it. *Check Your Head* is the rap version of Lenny Kravitz' *Mamma Said*. It works,

CHECK YOUR HEAD

First Amendment dead in Palm Beach

(CPS) — The editor and managing editor of the student newspaper at Palm Beach Atlantic College said they were fired and lost their scholarships because they objected to censorship by the school administration.

After publishing in November what the school termed "sexually suggestive" poetry and an anonymous letter poking fun at the school's policy of prohibiting homosexuality, Lou Maglio and Kittie Stuart were told they were fired.

The unsigned letter ran in its entirety in *The Rudder* with

permission from the administration, with large sections blacked out and the word "censored" printed across the top.

"They don't teach free thinking here," said Maglio. "Some of these people threw out 800 copies of the newspaper — like it's their

"(We are considering) a weekly news and information sheet that would contain no heavy editorial flavor,"

—Greg Hodnett

constitutional right to decide what the students will read."

The newspaper objected when the two editors went to the Palm Beach Post with complaints of censorship and claimed that students at the school had "lost confidence" in the editors' leadership.

"School vice president Dan MacMillan is discussing the possibility of a weekly news and information sheet that would contain no heavy editorial flavor," said university spokesman Greg Hodnett.

"The paper wasn't reaching our readership needs."

CLIMB, from p. 15

opportunity to join them on their expedition to K2 develops when two of their climbers die in an avalanche.

It is here that we learn about the other climbers: Dallas Woolfe (Luca Bercovici), a courtroom rival of Taylor's who is just as brash and arrogant; Jacki Metcalfe (Patricia Charbonneau), the team's token female, and the Japanese mountaineer Takane Shimuzu (Hiroshi Fujioka). There is concern by Phillip and his team over Taylor's attitude and Harold's skill (well founded concerns, I might add), but they are the best two climbers available, and so they're included in the expedition to K2.

What I liked best about K2 is that it didn't unfold as I thought it would. I figured the trip up K2 would be filled with an abundance of fighting between Taylor and Dallas and that there would be a lot of impressive rescue scenes, etc., but it was kept to an

appropriate amount. The film spent much more time slowly unfolding the dangerous ascent by the team, showing the numerous problems encountered.

Even before the team begins to climb there are problems. K2 is located in northern Pakistan, and local porters paid to carry the team's equipment to the base camp a number of miles away back out of the deal. Once this conflict is resolved, and the climb begins, one of the team members becomes seriously ill from the altitude. And further problems, including a harsh one involving Taylor and Harold, give a harshly realistic feel.

K2 is co-written by Patrick Meyers, and adapted from his Broadway play by the same name. There are a handful of characters, a few important settings, and the film spends virtually all of its time with those few characters.

Yet, the film does not feel small in terms of production. The film version is no doubt visually superior to the play, especially in

terms of the cinematography. The camera work by Gabriel Beristain is great. K2's locations include several mountains north of Vancouver, plus location work in the hills of northern Pakistan, and Beristain shot scenes at heights and angles that are truly dizzying.

I've never seen the play, but I suspect further attention was placed on the characters there than in the film, which is the film's biggest flaw. There are scenes in which Taylor and Harold express their feelings on commitment, life, and why they climb, etc., and there should have been more of them.

The translation to film probably places more emphasis on the shooting of men climbing K2 than of telling the story of the men climbing K2.

Like I said, K2 isn't as much of an action film as it is a look at what goes into a climb. I can't really say I was too involved with the climbers, but it was an interesting trip.



Students Helping is Learning

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SPORTS

Spring football finish with scrimmage, hot arms

Washington State transfer Aaron Garcia's arrival creates quarterback controversy for 1992 season

By ERIC PINKELA
Staff writer

Even though Sac State football coach Bob Mattos has a couple of solid quarterbacks to work with coming into the new season, he doesn't believe he has a quarterback controversy on his hands.

"We have a quarterback com-

said it was "nice to be back home" and that he has spent most of spring practice trying to adjust to the Hornets' offense.

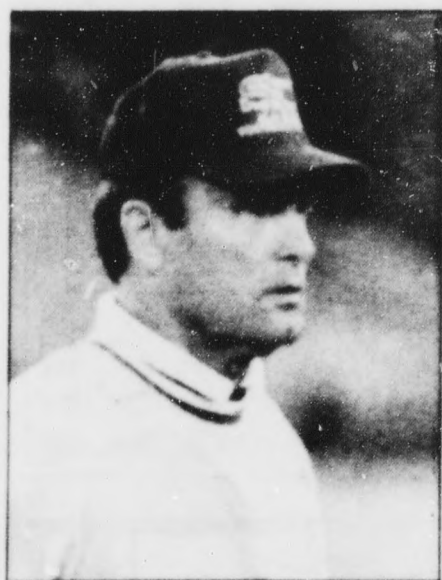
"I was heading up a different offense in Washington, so it's kind of tough learning a new system," he said.

Also in Wednesday's scrimmage, kicker Roger Kelley missed

things from it during the season.

"I don't think (the offense) got dominated too much," he said. "Especially when you consider that we only have one returning offensive lineman."

Pedro Lewis, sophomore tailback, will take the reigns from Sac State's most successful running back ever, Troy Mills. He



"We have a quarterback competition. There are a few guys going for the position, so we'll get a good quarterback out of it."

—Head Coach Bob Mattos on a possible quarterback controversy this season

every one of his field goal attempts, but at this point Mattos isn't worried.

"If Kelley isn't kicking well by Fall, he won't be our kicker," he said.

The Sac State defense had a good showing, not allowing the offense any touchdowns.

Mattos said he's been particularly impressed with his linebacking corps.

"The linebackers have been the surprise of the camp," said Mattos.

He said Greg Johnson, a transfer from the College of the Siskiyous and Marcus Boulivar, a strong safety last season, have excelled during camp.

Mattos also looks for solid play at the position from Grant Moyer and Sean Chandler.

Although the offense didn't excel during the scrimmage, Mattos said he expects better

said he doesn't feel any added pressure, however, in taking over for Mills, who's now vying for a spot on an NFL club.

"I feel that we have a couple of good running backs behind me," said Lewis, referring to returning halfback Dan Basham.

He is also confident of his own skills. "I'm bigger and faster than last season and I make a lot of people miss tackles."

Mattos said he was very pleased with the turnout for Wednesday night's event, which numbered about 1,000.

"I'm encouraged by the last practice and I'm really fired up about the upcoming season."

Sac State will resume practice in August and will open its season on Sept. 5 against Division I Montana State at Hornet Field, the first Div. I home opponent in the school's history.



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Aaron Garcia, Sac State's newest quarterback, is a junior transfer from Washington State. A 1988 graduate of Grant High School, Garcia started in the Wednesday scrimmage and will compete with Bobby Fresques and Jason Van De Pol for the starting position in the fall.

INSIDE:

• Troy Mills and David Crouch get an opportunity to make the pro ranks as they take their chances in the NFL Draft p. 24

• Davis puts the final nail in Hornets playoff chances as they sweep season series in 9-8 extra inning win p. 22

• Profile: LeLisa and Melanie Wolters, the main forces in the women's team's first Div. I season p. 25



Jeff Porter/STATE HORNET

Sac State catcher Tony Turnbull blocks the plate as he tags out a Davis player during Wednesday's game.

Final two candidates arrive for interviews

By **ROB BURNS and KEITH HAWKINS**

Staff writers

The final two candidates for the Sac State men's basketball head coach position arrived in Sacramento on Monday and Tuesday, wrapping up the final interviews for the selection committee.

The candidates, Northwestern assistant coach Tim Carter and Temple University's Dean Demopolous, spent most of their days, like the other three candidates last week, in meetings and an open forum.

On Monday, the 37-year-old Carter came to campus as the probable front runner for the position. As a former enforcement investigator for the NCAA and one of the top recruiters in the nation, he may have all of the tools Athletic Director Lee McElroy wants: youth, ability to recruit and the ability to follow NCAA guidelines.

"There are guys out there that don't get offers from D-I programs," Carter said about recruitment. "The key is to steal a couple of players. They are out there. They just need to be found."

As for a style of player that he wants, Carter wants one that is "willing to give up his body for the welfare of the team. I want the most unselfish basketball team in America."

Demopolous, the last candidate to arrive, may have a little different approach than Carter, because of his 10-year assistant coaching position under the legendary Don Chaney.

"I am very lucky to have a position like the one that I have with Chaney and (assistant coach) Mike Brown. Both are very experienced in this game and you can't help but to learn from them," Demopolous said.

Both coaches also know that they are coming into a program that has suffered on and off the court with a lack of talent and major image problems.

"If this program was at North Carolina or UCLA, then it would sell itself," said Carter. "What this program needs is to get the players to sell it to the recruits and to get them to come to this school."

Demopolous also expressed that view about the players and the program.

"I'm a hands-on coach and I'll just sit back and let the talent run on the court," Demopolous said. "It's the players and how they play that determines the program. For the recruits, the players will help me out and we'll get the message out."

When both coaches were asked on their opinion of the Hornets basketball team, what little of it they've seen, Carter laughed and said "they need talent."

Demopolous said, "On the surface, everything looks good to me, however, there are only six or seven players now on the team." "They need players that can play ball and are academically sound."

At the end of Tuesday, the committee has gotten a good look at their final five candidates.

On May 5, the waiting and the search may be over for Sac State.

Davis rules, sweep season series

Hornets blow 8-4 lead in ninth inning in 9-8 extra inning loss

By **MATT AUG**
Editorial staff

With all the hair-pulling, one-run losses baseball Head Coach John Smith has endured this season, he would be a perfect spokesman for the Hair Club for Men.

Wednesday's 9-8 extra-inning loss to UC Davis, the team's ninth one-run loss of the year, was all the more reason why Smith might need to get a weave job at the end of the season.

Heading into the ninth inning with an 8-4 lead, the Hornets seemed to have their first victory of the season over the Division II Aggies locked up.

The key to the potential victory, however, got lost along the way as the team's bullpen faltered. Eric Wagner allowed four runs in the ninth, which tied the contest, and Paul Fanucci gave up a two-out single in the 10th to decide the game.

Smith had reason to pull on his locks following the game. "We didn't throw strikes in the ninth inning, you have to throw strikes in baseball," said Smith. "I thought for sure the bullpen would get the job done."

Gary Wilson was effective in his second start back from a stint in the bullpen. He scattered nine hits and four runs, two of those were earned, over 7 1/3 innings. His pitch count was hovering around 125, however, when Smith hooked him in favor of Wagner, who had been pitching well of late.

Wilson settled down after a rough first inning, in which the Aggies grabbed a 2-0 lead. The Hornets came back to take a 3-2 lead on the strength of a Will Fitzpatrick solo homer and Tony Turnbull and Bruno Haro run-scoring singles.

Gaylon Johnson and Steve Kristy also came through with run-scoring singles later in the

contest to make the score 8-4, offsetting single Aggie runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Ken Alarcon, who ripped a two-out, two-run single to tie the game at 8-8, said it was sweet to sweep the Hornets since they did the same to the Aggies last season.

"We took it personally when they beat us up last year. Driving in those tying runs really made my season," said Alarcon, a senior.

Davis Head Coach Phil Swimley said the Hornets playoff fate was settled over the weekend when they scratched out just one victory over No. 8 Northridge.

Smith knows he's got more than one series to look at if his club doesn't make it to the playoffs.

"We've had a lot of games this year where we just didn't get it done," he said.

Sac State takes on San Jose State at home on Sunday afternoon. Game time is 1 p.m.

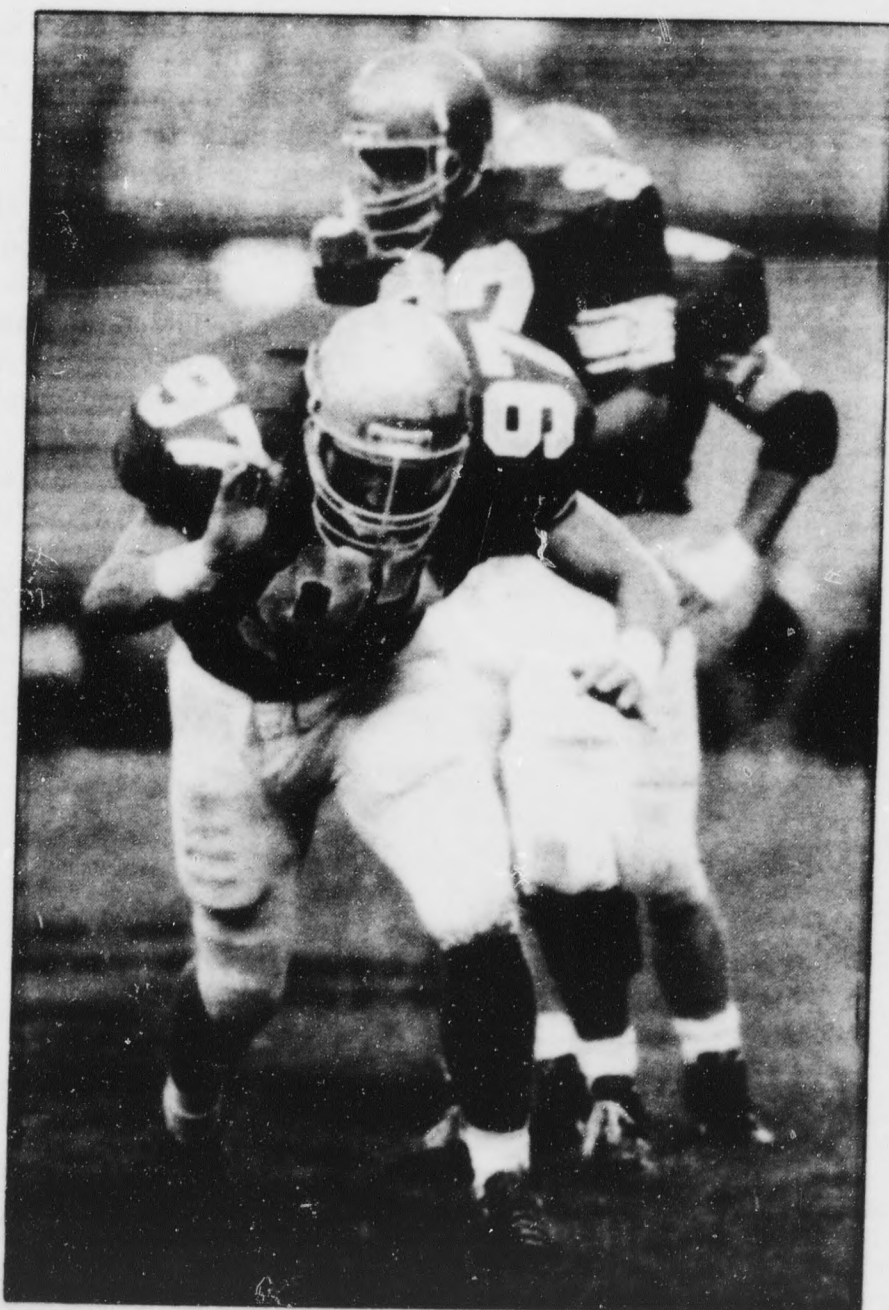
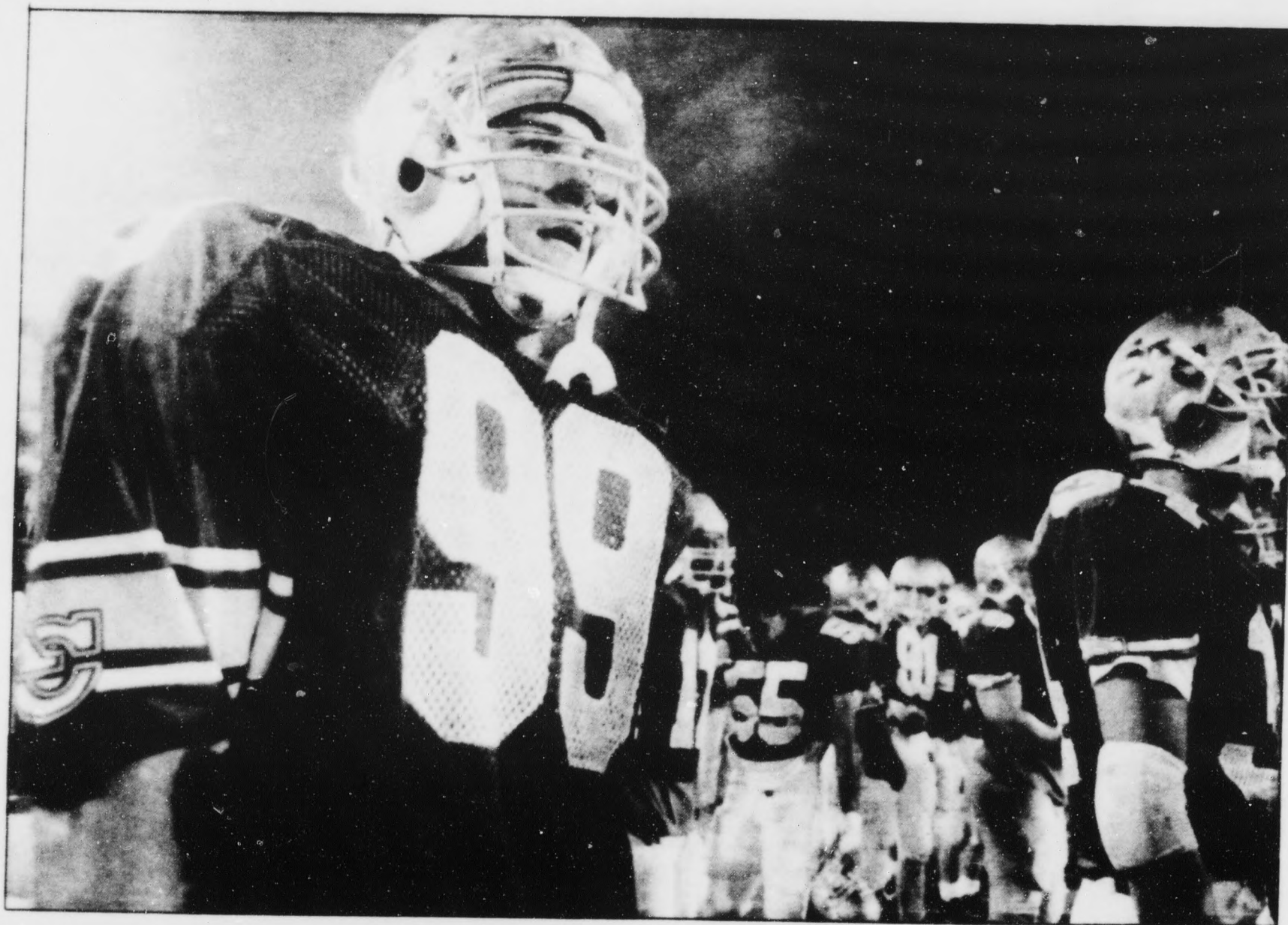
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HORNET FOOTBALL

PRE SEASON SCRIMMAGE PUTS EM' TO THE TEST

Left: Returning place kicker Rob Miller waits on the sideline after the first half of Wednesday's scrimmage.

Below: Hornet offensive linemen run a few plays prior to their scrimmage.



Victor and Maria Calub of Sutter Creek were just a few die hard fans to watch the Hornets battle each other. Their son Angelo plays for the Hornets.

STATE HORNET PHOTOS BY
T.J. SALSMAN

*Hornet football in the NFL Draft***Mills, Crouch lead pack of Hornets into NFL**

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff writer

As odd as it may seem, Sac State running back Troy Mills was hoping that if he wasn't selected by the ninth round of

a free agent and set my own price."

The early rumor surrounding Mills was that he was on his way to the World Champion Washington Redskins for a weekend workout.

However, that fell through.

the Canadian Football League. That means that Edmonton has the rights to negotiate with Allred before anyone else in the CFL.

However, there are several Hornets still waiting for that one

got his kicking foot in the NFL door.

On Wednesday, Crouch signed a free-agent contract with the AFC champion Buffalo Bills. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but the contract will give Crouch the chance to kick for one entire game during the exhibition season.

He will be fighting for the lone kicker spot on the roster with incumbent Scott Norwood and former Tampa Bay Buccaneer Steve Christie.

Crouch, who didn't play football until 1988-89 at Shasta College, finished last season with the most points and highest kicking percentage of all Division II place kickers.

Offensive lineman Bob Barnes and cornerback Carlos Wilson also are awaiting calls from NFL clubs.

Both Mills and Crouch are being represented by the same agent, Bob LaMonte.

"I was hoping to be drafted by the eighth or ninth round, but if not by the ninth, I'd prefer to go as a free agent and set my own price"

—Hornet running back Troy Mills

last weekend's NFL draft, that he would not be selected at all.

He got his wish.

It turned out that Mills was not one of the 336 collegiate players to be drafted, so Mills took his talent to Atlanta for a one day tryout with the Falcons.

"I was hoping to be drafted by the eighth or ninth round," Mills said. "But if not by the ninth round, I'd prefer to go as

If this opportunity with Atlanta does not work out then Mills said, "I'll try getting into a bunch of camps."

Cornerback Brian Allred was also not drafted, but he has been given a free agent tryout this weekend with the New York Giants.

Allred was the fastest player on Sac State's team last season. He is also on a negotiation list with the Edmonton Eskimos of



Troy Mills

phone call from their agent telling them where they're going.

Jim Crouch, the Hornet's No. 1 kicker and was the top-ranked kicker in Division II last year, has

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*Women's tennis end-of-the-season profile***Wolters sisters help team make Division I move a success**

By **BRETT YOUNG**
Staff writer

Sisters Lelisa and Melanie Wolters can undoubtedly play some good tennis.

Their combined singles record of 26-16 this year proves that.

But in addition to their success on the courts, both also enjoy success where it's most important—in the classroom.

Lelisa, a senior, maintains a 3.29 GPA in Civil Engineering and has been named Athlete of the Week twice—once last year and again on April 21.

Melanie, a junior, is not far behind with a 3.19 GPA in Biological Sciences and has also been named Athlete of the Week twice—both times last year.

How do they manage to juggle both a heavy school load and a busy tennis schedule?

"It's hard to miss school," said Lelisa. "For away games, the bus leaves at 10 a.m."

"You just gotta do the work," says Melanie. "It's as simple as that."

While they admit school doesn't come easy to them, playing tennis does.

Lelisa has been at this game

for 13 years, Melanie 12.

And yes, they have had to play each other a few times along the way, including section matches as juniors.

"We never really played each other seriously," said Melanie. "We would decide on a score before the match."

"Melanie would always let me win, since I was older," said Lelisa.

Both Lelisa and Melanie played a big part in helping the Hornets toward a winning record in their inaugural Division I campaign.

Melanie finished the season with an outstanding 14-7 record, including 2-1 at No. 1 singles and 12-6 at her normal No. 2 position.

"She kept the team together," said coach Daryl Lee. "She was the glue as they say."

Lelisa completed her final season on the team with an impressive 12-9 record, including 4-1 at the No. 4 position.

"Lelisa was the one that made the most progress, with her attitude and obviously with her play," said Lee.

And in doubles, Melanie and Lelisa teamed up for an 8-8 record.

"I really like to play with Melanie," said Lelisa, who unlike



Scott Mackdanz/STATE HORNET

With successful seasons under their belts, the Wolters sisters, (L to R) Melanie and Lelisa, helped the Hornet women's tennis team make a smooth transition to Division I with a 10-9 record in 1992.

her sister prefers doubles over singles.

"We know how each other's games work."

For the final match of the Hornet season, members of the Wolters family gathered to watch

Lelisa and Melanie play.

"Our grandparents flew here from Texas just to see my last match," adds Lelisa.

Neither let the family down. Lelisa beat her USF opponent 6-2, 7-5, while Melanie rolled over

hers as well, winning 6-1, 6-0.

And now that the season is over, Lelisa may have lost her tennis eligibility, but she still has her younger sister.

"She takes care of me," Melanie said. "She's my best friend."

Softball team looks to end season on high note against Oregon teams

By **JEFF MURPHY**
Staff writer

The final weekend road trip for the Hornet softball team is crucial to the team's chances of extending their season in to post-season.

The team will face Oregon on Friday and Oregon State on Saturday.

According to Interim Head Coach Debbie Nelson, the team must finish the season strong. "We have to win five of our six remaining games and go 4-0 this weekend."

Nelson feels her squad was let down by last weekend's road trip. "The team was disappointed with their showing but when something like that happens you have

to evaluate your mistakes and move on," said Nelson.

Nelson also feels it is important for the team to finish strong. "The key thing is to finish on a strong note. My goal at the beginning of the season was to win 40 games," she said.

"We can't do it now, but we can get close. The team's goal was to finish over .500, and that's been accomplished."

In order for the Hornets (34-23) to finish the season close to 40 wins, they must first get past this weekend's opponents, two teams which they have not faced this year.

The University of Oregon was ranked in the top 20 at the beginning of the season but have since fallen from the rankings.

The Ducks are currently 23-27 on the season. The Ducks are coming off of a weekend marathon of eight games in three days. In those games, they beat Stanford four times and upset 20th-ranked Arizona State.

Oregon is lead by Kim Manning at the plate and by Rachelle Taylor in the circle.

Manning is hitting .378 and leads the team with 35 RBI's.

Taylor is 12-15 with a 1.56 ERA and has 105 strikeouts.

NOTES—Coach Debbie Nelson has been invited to the Youth Education through Sports (YES) free clinic during the NCAA Div. I softball championships on May 23 and 25. Nelson will take second baseman Rachelle Manning to the clinic with her.

Lacrosse team gets blown out in playoffs, 12-5

By **BRETT YOUNG**
Staff writer

The Hornets lacrosse season came to an abrupt end last Friday as the team was beaten by host UC Santa Cruz in the opening round of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League playoffs 12-5.

Things started off in good fashion for the Hornets as they jumped out to a 3-2 lead after one quarter of play.

"We came out strong in the beginning," said defenseman Tony Pizzuti. "But then our penalties started taking their toll, and we weren't getting any help from the refs either."

Attackman Ace Cousins provided the offensive spark

for the Hornets as he scored three times, his first hat trick of the season. Midfielder's Dean Pohlmann and Rich Churillo kept the Hornets close as well, recording one goal each.

But it just wasn't enough offense as the Slugs wore out the Hornet defense with 12 goals of their own.

"Our defense kept us in the game for two quarters," said attackman Kell King, who dished out a game high three assists. "Unfortunately, we couldn't keep up with them on the scoreboard."

The Hornets finished the season with a 3-4 record in league play and getting a taste of the playoffs.

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INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY: 1 unit credit per 50 hours, plus pay. Video interviews in controlled environment. No prior knowledge of video equipment necessary. Must be professional, friendly, outgoing, plt., ongoing job. Contact Melanie 443-4808

WANTED

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED:
Possible calendar, catalog, and postcard work. No experience needed. Call **DUANE BROWN at ON ONE PRODUCTIONS (916) 747-1979.** Portfolio available upon agreement.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** Get the early start that is necessary. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1561

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
Working at home processing U.S. Government FHA/HUD Refunds. No experience necessary. Call NOW! (916) 552-2544

CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING - Students Needed! Earn **\$2,000** +/month & World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean). Cruise Staff, Gift Shop, Tour Guides, Waiter/Waitress, etc. Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. Call 1-206-545-4548 ext. C267

KAYAKERS & CANOEISTS:
CALIFORNIA CANOE & KAYAK has F/T, P/T and seasonal positions available for retail sales and service. Applicants must be paddlers. Letters or resume to Jim Michaels, CCK 8631 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95826

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS
and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. **EASY!** Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925** Copyright #CA17KEB

EASY \$ FOR PATIENT & loving person! Elderly care/companion needed in our Mills area home. Flexible days and hours. Must have transportation. Do your homework and get paid! 363-3875 eves., 456-2613 message.

Telephone Secretaries part time. Flexible hours, must type 35 WPM, be dependable and have reliable transportation. Madison and Manzanita area. Mention you're a CSUS student. Call 348-5115

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS! Fisheries. Our ALASKA FISHERY EMPLOYMENT VIDEO contains vital information/tips needed to get hired! Includes free list with contacts! Adventure Alaska! Video & list only \$14.95 + \$2.50 S&H from Educational Video Technology, Box 3561-H, Chico, CA 95927

REAL WORLD. REAL MONEY. So, you've got a degree, now what?? Job prospects are dim. Layoffs and firings are the order of the day. Most employers want to know what **else** did you do at school? We're looking for savvy street-smart people to help build a fun new company. Interested? Call 1-510-5773525. Ask for Rob or Michael.

"Would you like to learn new skills and expand your college experience? Become an intern in our Internship in Sexual Health program at the Student Health Center. Earn units while learning to become a peer educator. Call 278-6059 for more details. Open to **all** majors."

EXCELLENT PAY! STAY HOME and make up to \$1000.00 a week or more. Over 400 companies need college students/distributors. CALL 818-566-3646, ext. 19

Need A Summer Job? Why not **READ BOOKS FOR PAY!** Up to \$100.00 a title and more! Amazing recorded message reveals details. 818-566-3378, ext. 19

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA17KDH

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Earn \$300-\$800 per month, part time, \$2,000-\$5,000 per month full time possible. No investment, no financial risk.
Call (916) 444-4972

ACTIVISTS County-Wide Voter Registration Drive. Training provided. High Pay 348-9775

NSAP needs poster rep. No selling, great pay, 4 hours per week. Call Phil 1-800-343-5151

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
High Sierra Resort needs workers for all or part of the summer season. Salary plus room and board. (209) 245-4760

Counter Person wanted for expanded European Bakery/Caffe. Part time positions available. Apply at 2376 Fair Oaks Blvd., after 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Receptionist - Permanent part time, Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., \$6 per hour. SEND application or resume to P.O. Box 191061, Sacramento 95819

KITCHEN HELP. PT/FT Day or night. Flexible hours. BLEACHERS, 900 University Avenue 922-0335

OFFICE CLEANING, part time in evenings, great job for students, good pay and excellent opportunity for advancement. 631-9578

SCHEDULE YOUR OWN HOURS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AND WORK AS A TEACHER'S ASSISTANT ON CALL. MONTESSORI SCHOOL - INFANT THROUGH PRESCHOOL/KINDERGARTEN. GAIN EXPERIENCE WITH A PROFESSIONAL STAFF AND FACILITY. RESPONSIBLE, ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE ONLY! POCKET/GREENHAVEN AREA. 427-1900

SUMMER WORK
Train P.T. now. Work F.T. after finals. International retail firm has positions open with flexible hours. PT (20) earn per wk. \$205 FT (40) earn per wk. \$410. Internships and Corporate Scholarships available. Call for info. and times for interview 965-3011

WANTED: HORNET EXPRESS SHUTTLE BUS DRIVERS
Experience not required. Positive attitude a must. Clean DMV and a 2.00 GPA. Must be available for 40 hours training either 7/27/92, 8/3/92, 8/10/92 or 8/17/92 @ \$5.00/hr. If successful - starting pay = \$6.00/hr. Applications available at Transportation and Parking Services (Temp W) Application deadline: Friday, 5/8/92

PRO CHOICE ACTIVISTS
Roe v. Wade overturned? It's no longer a question of IF, but of WHEN. Work to mobilize the pro-choice majority before it's too late! PT/FT available, perm., summer, excellent pay. Phone 1-800-800-7190

*** ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS APRIL 30th** * Community worker-help restore democracy S.V.T.C. is hiring students for immed. and summer part time and full time. Make the polluter pay. Work for environmental justice and get paid well to do it! Training provided. *Salary starts at \$300/wk. *Opportunity for benefits, advancement and travel. Go to Student Service Center rm 201 to sign up for interview, or call us 446-3350

National Marketing firm seeks all students and student organizations interested in earning \$500-\$1500 for a one week on-campus project. Call Melanie about this fun & easy program at 1-800-592-2121 x123 or Lori x154.

COMPUTER STORE SALES ASSISTANT ON-CAMPUS

The Hornet Foundation Computer Store is accepting applications for part-time, limited term, non-benefited student positions available for the Fall '92 semester. Hours will vary. The Computer Store hours are Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rate of pay: \$5/hour. Requires excellent knowledge of Macintosh and/or DOS systems and software and excellent oral and written communication skills. Retail sales experience pref. Apply to Hornet Foundation Personnel Office, third floor, Hornet Foundation Bldg. (above the Bookstore), Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

Do you know anyone that would like to lose weight and then spend spare time teaching other people to lose weight. Retire in 3 years at over \$3,000 a month income. FREE information. Success, 1515 Palm #B, Huntington Beach, CA 92648

Shop Helper for Corian Fabrication. No experience necessary PT/FT flexible hours. Starting at \$6/hour. Call 929-4562

Private room and bath with kitchen and laundry privileges for student in exchange for light household duties. Call 483-4456

COMMISSION TYPISTS NEEDED FOR ASI BUSINESS OFFICE ASAP. CALL RITA AT 278-7782

Customer service filling 15 positions immediately international company opening new office seeking motivated people to aid in rapid expansion. Must enjoy people. \$1200-\$1500 per month. No experience required - will train the right candidates. Call 916 922-2642 for an appointment.

Site Coordinator. Teaching or tutor experience with a multicultural curriculum working with elementary age youth. Strong math and Science skills desired: Liberal Studies Major, Junior and Seniors Science Majors and others are encouraged to apply. Salary \$5.25 - \$6.25 hourly. Submit applications to Marie Lopez or Dr. Scott, Attention Ethnic Studies Department, 6000 J Street, or call 278-6007. Deadline: June 30, 1992

MEETINGS

"An Enlightening Experience" MANTRA MEDITATION
A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner happiness and self-realization. Classes on campus **NO charge.** Call 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows. Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

INTERESTED IN COMMUNITY SERVICE? Then Circle K International is for you. Come see what we're all about. Meetings every Tues. 6 p.m., La Playa Room, between Pub & Burger King

NOTICES

Sac State is increasing the size of its SPIRIT LEADING SQUAD to include 7 females, 7 males, and 9 songleaders. Currently all positions are filled with the exception of 2 Male Positions. If you are interested in being a 1992-93 CSUS Yelleader, please call Janet at 363-8645 or Dinez at 568-5451.

CSUS STUDENTS - VICTIMS OF FIRE. Students who lost everything recently in a downtown blaze, are asking for help from the CSUS community. Donations of furniture, clothing, household goods, linens, etc. are greatly appreciated. Call 689-0655

PERSONALS

Kenny Rogers look-a-like would like to meet girls between the ages of 21-32 for friendship, and dancing, etc. Call 447-6118

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Northern Nevada Fertility Center-Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 567-1302 for further information.

"The Student Health Center is looking for students who are interested in becoming student interns in the Internship in Sexual Health program. This internship is open to all students in **any** major. Earn units and gain experience! Call 278-6059 for more information."

Where are you Dow? Donnie and Donna want to have a BBQ. Please call 364-5291

CSUS ALUMNI, SWM: Healthy, HIP, professional seeks non-smoking liberal-minded Asian or Asian-American student for friendship and romance. 361-0429 after 6 pm or leave message. CIAO!

Tall, white male seeks beautiful woman to show what true romance is. I won't burn you, so grab the bull by the horns and call Paul 422-8186

GREEK

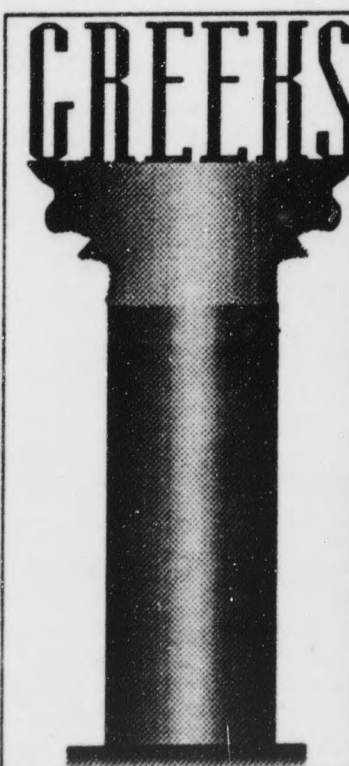
FIGHT NIGHT is back Masy 8th at Rancho Arroyo Sports Complex. First Bout 7 p.m. Beer 21 and over. There will be six fraternities participating along with others.

TRAVEL

HEADED FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Just \$269 will get you there (and/or back!) from SFO, LAX, or SEA/TAC on a commercial jet, no catches, just be minimally flexible. **AIRHITCH®**, 310-458-1006

Go Backpacking and Whitwater Rafting in Russia this summer with the Ziryakov Expedition, a 38-day adventure for only \$2950. Call Aaron Carpenter at (916) 758-5624

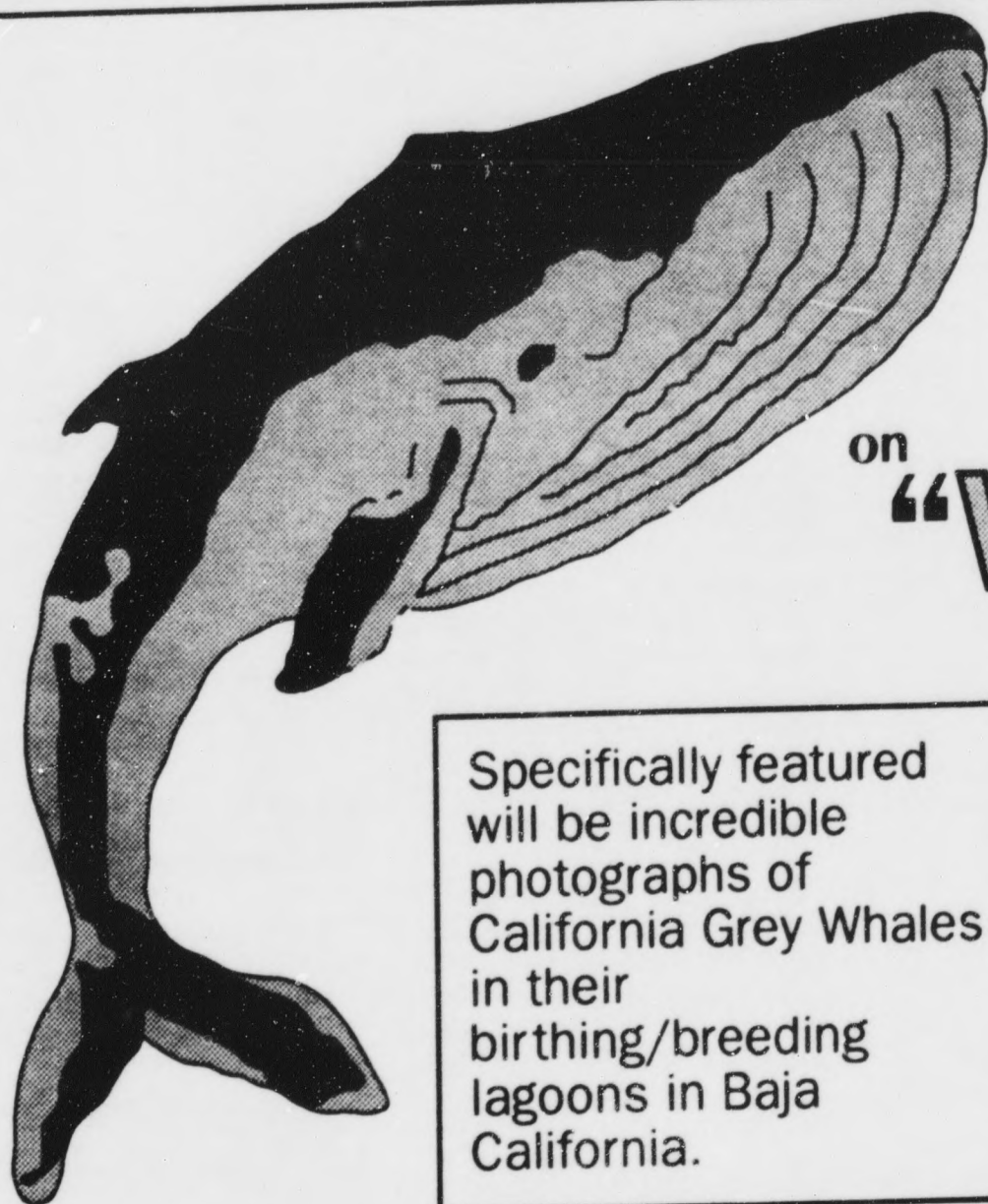
SUMMER TOURS TO EUROPE, AUSTRALIA AND THE GREEK ISLANDS. 15-19 days. All expenses paid including meals. \$1395-\$1798. Call Contiki Tours 1-800-950-1037 ext. #2.



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events,
rendezvous,
or special messages
in the state hornet

ONLY \$1 FOR 24 WORDS



Specifically featured will be incredible photographs of California Grey Whales in their birthing/breeding lagoons in Baja California.

Field Biology Group

presents

Naturalist

Steve Morello

on "Whales of the World"

**Friday, 1 May 1992 at Noon
Psych 153**

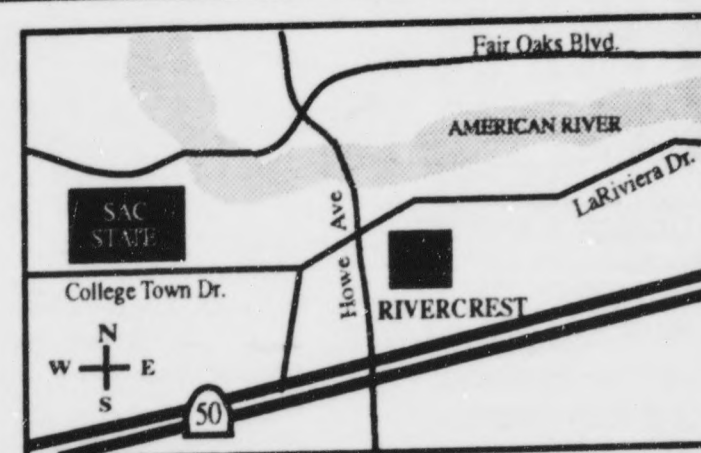
A reception with FREE food will follow in the Library and will feature Mr. Morello's stunning wildlife photographs. The photos can be viewed May 1-8 in Room 5006 of the Library during the following hours on a drop-in basis:

**Friday, May 1, 1-4 p.m. (reception)
M-F, May 4-9, noon to 1 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.**

Funds provided by ASI.
Views expressed by the Field Biology Group and its speakers are not necessarily those of ASI.

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\$550**



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